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Clinton's Latest: Botched Nomination Compounds Doubts

By Dan Balz Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — It was a sad and beaten-looking President Bill Clinton who walked into the White House briefing room to announce he was withdrawing Lani Guinier's nomination.

Bosnie, a White House travel office upgrader, a costly haircut. With supporters and opponents of Ms. Guinier pressing the White House over the nomination, Mr. Clinton found himself in a lose-lose situation.

"I cannot fight a battle that I know is divisive, that is an uphill battle, that is distracting to the country, if I do not believe in the ground of the battle," he said, pounding the lectern for emphasis.

Mr. Clinton's willingness to take responsibility for the problem deflected blame from a White House staff that has failed him repeatedly during his four months in office, and specifically on two Justice Department nominations.

Bonn Indicts 3 More in Arson Death Of 5 Turks

Officials Tie Neo-Nazis To Murders 'Imbued With Xenophobia'

By Marc Fisher Washington Post Service SOLINGEN, Germany — Three more German skinheads were indicted Friday on charges that they set the fire that killed five Turks last week, and investigators now believe the attack was a premeditated act by local neo-Nazi youths.

Vacancy Sign Hanging on 37 U.S. Embassies

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Early this year, the White House asked two veteran Democrats whether they would like to be ambassador to Japan. Both of them said they would.



Buddhist monks attending a peace rally in Phnom Penh on Friday. Deep divisions within the Cambodian royal family threw the process of forming a new government into doubt.

Royal Family Feud Derails Cambodian Coalition

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service PHNOM PENH — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, struggling to explain how his coalition government had collapsed only hours after its creation, made clear Friday that he blamed the debacle on his son, the leader of the opposition political party that won Cambodia's internationally supervised elections.

watched anxiously Friday as the peace process threatened to dissolve into a squabble pitting father against son. On Thursday, Prince Sihanouk, 70, announced that he had formed a coalition of the royalist opposition party led by his son, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, 49, and the Vietnamese-installed incumbent, Prime Minister Hun Sen.

writing a new constitution. It was not clear whether Prince Sihanouk's coalition government would have shared power, turned over power or usurped power from the assembly — an uncertainty that worried UN officials.

Cambodian people "for abandoning the establishment of the national government of Cambodia." He blamed Prince Ranariddh for the collapse of the arrangement.

U.S., in a Shift, Courts Ukraine

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Reversing a strategy of using diplomatic pressure to persuade Ukraine to give up its nuclear weapons, the Clinton administration is now trying to woo Kiev with promises of cooperation and economic support.

The New Russia Writes a Charter, but Old Risks Remain

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service MOSCOW — More than 700 people, representing the various emerging interest groups of the new Russia, gathered in Moscow on Saturday to begin the politically complicated and risky task of writing a democratic constitution.

"A new political era is knocking at our door and we should open it at last," said Sergei B. Stankevich, an adviser to President Boris N. Yeltsin. "This is not simply a theoretical discussion about constitutional questions, about checks and balances, it's a question of how to open that door to the new stage of political development. It will bring us a new Russia."

last two weeks but which could drag on much longer — a document as lasting as the U.S. Constitution, or even any document at all, will have been drafted.

to break free of decades of smothering Kremlin control. But much as a power-grab by the Soviet republics led to the collapse of the union, so excessive demands for more power in the regions could irreparably weaken Russia, analysts warn.

Administration officials say their new approach is intended to show that Washington's interest in Ukraine goes beyond nuclear weapons and that the United States is interested in cooperating on a broad range of fronts.

Guatemala Orders Serrano's Arrest

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters) — Guatemala's Supreme Court ordered the arrest of former President Jorge Serrano Elias on Friday for his seizure of near-dictatorial powers 10 days ago.

Kiosk Art In Berlin, a brontosaurus display of American art and in Madrid a reclusive realist. Page 6. Business/Finance The U.S. jobless rate fell to 6.9 percent in May, its lowest in 18 months. Page 9.

Spain Goes to the Polls

On Sunday, Spaniards vote in what is expected to be the closest election in 16 years of democracy (Page 2).

It's Sayonara to the Boom Japan's Nuptials Fail to Lift Economy

By Paul Blustein Washington Post Service TOKYO — What happened to the Masako boom? By now, the Japanese economy was supposed to be regaining its vigor, buoyed by the joyous atmosphere surrounding the wedding on Wednesday of Crown Prince Naruhito and the former diplomat Masako Owada.

was just the tonic Japan needed to recover from its worst recession in two decades. But with the big event less than a week away, the Masako boom is looking like a bust. Japan's economy apparently hit bottom in the first three months of this year, and it is recovering very haltingly, with little apparent impetus from the wedding, if any.

even faster

Table with market data: Dow Jones Up 0.83, Trib Index Down 1.35%

Table with market data: The Dollar, New York, DM 1.6294, Pound 1.509, Yen 107.725, FF 5.4785

Table with market data: Spain's 46,809 polling stations open at 0700 GMT and close at 1800 GMT. First results are expected as of 2000 GMT.

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# UN Allows Troops For Bosnia Cities, But Not Just Yet

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
**UNITED NATIONS, New York** — The Security Council voted Friday to authorize the sending of troops to protect six Muslim enclaves in Bosnia-Herzegovina, despite skepticism that the plan would stop Serbian aggression.

European sponsors of the resolution hope that at least 5,000 additional troops, backed by air power, can be found to guard the capital, Sarajevo, and the towns of Tuzla, Zepa, Srebrenica, Gorzade and Bihac.

The vote was 13 to 0, with Pakistan and Venezuela abstaining.

The vote in favor was larger than expected after two weeks of hostile discussions. But the abstention of Pakistan is embarrassing because it holds the chairmanship of the Islamic group at the United Nations and has offered 3,000 troops.

Deployment of the UN troops is months away, in part because the council would have to approve another resolution governing the number of soldiers and other operational details.

Bosnia's ambassador, Mohamed Sacirbey, said before the vote that the council was creating an "incomprehensible scenario" by sending troops only to six cities, thereby creating "new non-safe areas."

"UN forces will be mostly defending ghost towns or succumb to the evil will of Serbian forces," Mr. Sacirbey said.

"What motivates at least some of the co-sponsors," he said, "is a diplomatic cover to mitigate the need and responsibility for more resolute and comprehensive measures."

He called Srebrenica an "open concentration camp" where disease, hunger and despair "have replaced shells and bullets as the tool of genocide."

Diego Arriz, Venezuela's delegate to the UN, mocked the goals of the operation by quoting a UN spokesman in Bosnia who recommended posting a sign outside Gorzade that would read: "Very Dangerous Safe Area, Keep Out."

The U.S. representative, Madeleine K. Albright, made clear that the United States supported the resolution as a stop-gap measure.

"The United States voted for this resolution with no illusions," she said. "It is an intermediate step — no more, no less."

She said Washington's view of tougher measures had not changed. The United States had proposed lifting an arms embargo against Muslims and conducting air strikes until the arms are delivered.

About 9,000 UN soldiers are in Bosnia. Some of them will be redeployed to the safe areas to guard Muslim civilians and to curb territorial gains by Bosnian Serbs.

The resolution approved Friday authorizes troops in the safe areas to operate under a mandate that would enable them to use force, backed by air power. The existing UN mandate does not permit force to protect civilians.



The embattled prime minister kissing his wife, Norma, on Friday at a party rally.

## Major Defiant Despite a Rating of 21%

**LONDON** — Prime Minister John Major delivered a defiant riposte to his detractors Friday after a new poll labeled him the most unpopular British leader for more than half a century.

"I have some bad news for some people," Mr. Major said to cheers and applause from a partisan audience at a Conservative Women's Conference in London. "I'm fit, I'm well, I'm here and I'm staying." His personal approval rating in a Gallup

## In Spain, Rivals Give Final Effort Before Vote

**MADRID** — Spain's main political parties made a final drive Friday for votes on the last day of campaigning for Sunday's general elections, the closest in the country's 16 years of democracy.

With the governing Socialist Party and the conservative Popular Party apparently virtually tied in voter support, party leaders were touring the country trying to win over the many undecided.

The Socialist prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, made an emotional appeal for a vote for progress and tolerance.

Mr. Gonzalez told some 20,000 people in Madrid's Casa de Campo park: "The most important criterion of good government is to believe in our country and our people. The right in Spain has never believed in our country or in our people."

Mr. Gonzalez, who is in danger of defeat for the first time in more than a decade, began his final drive for votes with the lakeside rally in the capital before flying to the Andalusian capital of Seville, his hometown, for his last rally.

The Popular Party leader, Jose Maria Aznar, spoke in the northern city of Valladolid before a final ticker-tape rally closing the campaign in a Madrid sports stadium.

In Valladolid, Mr. Aznar called on all Spaniards to unite to beat the country's economic crisis and said he was optimistic his party could change things in Spain.

Mr. Gonzalez told his Madrid audience in warm evening sunshine that intolerance and negativism in the opposition campaign — "the message of 'no' to everything" — worried him.

"There is room for everyone in Spain, left and right," he said. "But if it turns out that there are more of us in favor of progress, I hope they will respect that."

The most recent opinion polls were published Sunday, the last day allowed under Spanish electoral law. They showed the Popular Party with a probable lead of two to five seats in the 350-seat Congress of Deputies.

But a day later Mr. Gonzalez emerged the party's decisive winner of a second televised debate against Mr. Aznar, and the Socialist leader's campaign has looked upbeat since then.

On Thursday night, Mr. Gonzalez attracted 30,000 people to Barcelona's Palau San Jordi, the Catalan city's stadium for the 1992 Olympic Games.

He told his cheering audience he wanted Spain to enter the next century with a government of the left.

"I want us to go into the 21st century with a young Spain, capable of driving European economic and monetary union, and not in the hands of the right wing," Mr. Gonzalez said.

Mr. Aznar on Thursday ventured into Mr. Gonzalez's Socialist stronghold of Andalusia for a rally in Seville.

"There is not a single government in Europe which wants to see the Socialists continue governing in Spain," Mr. Aznar told a crowd of some 10,000.

Mr. Aznar, 40, a lawyer, has based his campaign on attacking the government's handling of Spain's economic recession, and its hesitant response to a series of financial scandals. Spain has nearly 22 percent unemployment.

Mr. Gonzalez recognized in a radio interview Friday that no party was likely to get an effective majority and that the next government would have to be ready to make parliamentary deals with smaller regional parties.

The two most likely power brokers are the Catalan Convergence and Union alliance and the moderate Basque Nationalist Party, which between them could win about 26 seats.

The Communist-led United Left coalition, forecast to win about 20 seats, has resisted any suggestions of a postelectoral deal with the Socialist Party.

## Bosnian Serbs Seize 2 Muslim Villages

needed written permission from General Ratko Mladic, commander of Bosnian Serb forces.

Muslim-controlled Bosnia radio said that on Thursday more than 3,000 projectiles and shells hit Gorzade, where 60,000 people were believed trapped.

It said that 300 people had been killed in the past week and many forced to flee villages east and north of the enclave.

"There is a state of alarm at Gorzade hospital where there is no more room for the wounded and sick, whose numbers are increasing all the time," Bosnian radio reported.

The Bosnian Serbs' leader, Radovan Karadzic, had pledged to Mr. Stoltenberg and the co-mediator Lord Owen to halt the weeklong offensive and allow the deployment of UN monitors in Gorzade by noon Friday.

They met Mr. Karadzic on Thursday in Pale near Sarajevo for the first time since his self-proclaimed Serbian republic rejected a blueprint drafted by Lord Owen and his co-mediator, Cyrus R. Vance, to end the war.

Mr. Karadzic had earlier told the UN commander in Bosnia, Gen-

## WORLD BRIEFS

### In Shift, U.S. Signs Biodiversity Pact

**UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters)** — The United States, in a reversal of Bush administration policy, signed a treaty Friday designed to protect plants and animals that was a centerpiece of the United Nations conference on the environment in Rio de Janeiro last June.

Washington's UN representative, Madeleine K. Albright, signed the so-called biodiversity treaty at a ceremony at the United Nations. "This signature reflects the Clinton administration's determination to treat environmental threats as seriously as other threats to our security," she said.

At the Rio conference, more than 150 countries signed the treaty, which seeks to preserve the diversity of plant and animal life worldwide while advancing economic development. President George Bush declined to do so on the grounds that the pact could adversely affect U.S. industry.

### Israel Invests in a Highway Network

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israel is investing hundreds of millions of dollars in a vast road network to make its seaports and airport a shipping gateway to the occupied territories and surrounding Arab states, a newspaper reported Friday.

The Jerusalem Post quoted Arye Mizrahi, director-general of the Construction and Housing Ministry, as saying the plan anticipated Middle East peace resulting from U.S.-backed negotiations. He was quoted as saying he envisioned Israel as "the Hong Kong or Belgium of the Middle East," with the Mediterranean Sea ports of Haifa and Ashdod and Ben Gurion Airport outside Tel Aviv serving the Arab world.

Mr. Mizrahi said Israel was investing about \$440 million in the road network this year and expects to spend \$1.1 billion in 1994, the newspaper reported. There has been no comment from Arab capitals about such transportation schemes.

### Panel Blocks Move of French School

**PARIS (Reuters)** — France's top administrative watchdog agency annulled a decision Friday by the former Socialist government to move the elite national civil service college from the capital to the eastern city of Strasbourg.

The Council of State said Edith Cresson, then the prime minister, had exceeded her powers in 1991 when she ordered the transfer of the Ecole Nationale d'Administration, a training ground for senior public servants and politicians since 1945. The council also overturned the transfer of the State Purchasing Office from Paris to the new town of Melem-Stang, southeast of the capital.

The school of administration had already spent millions of francs of taxpayers' money on the move, and a first class of students began work in Strasbourg, seat of the European Parliament, earlier this year. The council said its ruling was based strictly on procedural errors and not on the merits of decentralization. It said Mrs. Cresson could have accomplished the transfer by using other legal procedures.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

### British Air Service in 24-Hour Strike

**LONDON (Reuters)** — Travelers at London airports suffered delays and disruption Friday after a peace settlement late Thursday failed to prevent British Airways employees from staging a 24-hour strike.

The Transport and General Workers Union, representing 17,000 workers, agreed to accept a plan on a cost-cutting dispute. BA was able to fly some planes under a strike contingency plan. But the settlement was too late to get hundreds of other flights off the ground at Gatwick and Heathrow, a spokesman said.

A reprieve has been won for the Inter-Rail budget pass, which allowed millions of backpackers to roam Europe. But the \$440 monthly card is under fire from railroads in southern Europe and is likely to undergo changes, the Council of Europe said Friday. Suggestions for changes will be discussed in September. The Inter-Rail pass, available to persons under 26 and valid for a month, gives a 50 percent discount in the country in which it is bought and unlimited free travel in 26 countries, from Finland to Morocco and Ireland to Turkey. (Reuters)

The Louvre will inaugurate a new wing and celebrate its 200th birthday in November by opening for 24 hours free of charge. The Culture Ministry said Friday that the Richelieu wing, which until recently housed the Finance Ministry, will be inaugurated as a gallery Nov. 18. For 24 hours, from 6 P.M. on Saturday Nov. 20, there will be no entry fee. (Reuters)

A bunker beneath the streets of Liverpool from where British admirals directed the Battle of the Atlantic against German submarine packs has been restored as a museum. It was opened to mark the 50th anniversary of day, May 23, 1943, when the submarines withdrew. (Reuters)

Two Italian rail lines were blocked Friday by false bomb alerts, the police said. Trains between Rome and Genoa and Florence and Bologna were delayed for two hours for searches. Nothing was found. In Rome, there was a false alarm at the Senate. In Milan, a suspect car was checked outside the Turkish consulate, near the main law courts. (AFP)

Japan will employ robots to remove trash from train stations. The Central Japan Railway Co. and Skizuko Co., a machinery maker, have been using two robots in stations. The machines are about 1.5 meters (5 feet) wide and 1.2 meters long, and can do the work of 10 people. They are able to avoid colliding, caution bystanders and slow down when people approach. The companies also plan to program them for sweeping and scrubbing. (AFP)

Pimps and clients of prostitutes in Manila will now face fines, prison and deportation under a new ordinance, the first of its kind in the Philippines. Violators could be fined 5,000 pesos (\$185) or imprisoned for a year, or both. Foreigners would be fined and deported while minors would pay 2,500 pesos or serve six months in prison, or both. (Reuters)

Half of Jakarta's high-rise offices are fire hazards, Antara news agency reported Friday. It quoted the fire chief, Rapti Sulairsono, as saying that about 200, or half, of the skyscrapers in the rapidly developing Indonesian capital were not safely equipped. He said the city needed 12,000 hydrants but had only 350, while there are 3,000 fire fighters to serve a population of more than 8 million. (Reuters)

## Part of Uffizi to Reopen June 20, After Repairs

**FLORENCE** — The Uffizi Gallery, badly damaged by a car bomb on May 27, will partly reopen June 20, according to the Italian Cultural Ministry.

"Repairs are being carried out faster than had originally expected," Francesco Sissini, director-general of the ministry, said. "We will be able to open part of the museum on June 20."

Officials had been aiming at a June 18 reopening, but instead decided to do it two days later, a Sunday. The bombing, which the government attributes to the Mafia, killed five people and injured 23 others.

The first corridor of the eastern wing, which houses works by the Italian masters Sandro Botticelli and Piero della Francesca, will open to the public on June 20. The Buonarroti stairway, the 400-year-old museum's main exit, which was badly damaged, is to be repaired in time for the opening.

Three minor works were destroyed in the blast, but protective glass shields saved several, more famous works. The bomb also damaged 30 other works of art, including several sculptures. Two other Uffizi paintings on loan to a nearby academy were torn to shreds. The museum houses one of the world's great collections of Renaissance art.

The ministry has estimated that 2-billion lire (\$1.4 million) will be

needed to restore the damaged art work and has pledged 30 billion lire (\$21 billion) for the restoration of the Uffizi building.

In another development related to the bombings, General Sergio Lucarini has resigned his post as the second-ranking official in the Italian military's coast services. He will be replaced by General Giovanni Battista Bolchi, Defense Minister Fabio Fabbi announced Friday.

The change comes at a time of debate about the service's efficiency and alleged improprieties. The bombings that have shaken Italy for the last year and the attack last week in Florence, have prompted press reports questioning the service's effectiveness. Last December, a staff member was arrested after an informer accused him of being in the Mafia's pocket.

But Mr. Fabbi said that General Lucarini had asked to be relieved of his post. He added that General Bolchi's appointment was part of a general shake-up and strengthening of the service.

General Lucarini said that he had asked to leave the service last August after the appointment of General Cesare Pace as the new director, even though he was of lesser rank and thus in service than General Lucarini. (Reuters, AFP, AP)

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 Meetings 7-8 p.m. / Antwerp. Antwerp. 11 a.m. Sun. Tel: 03-20-623-222.
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- MADRID**  
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 THE AMERICAN CATHEDRAL (Episcopal/Anglican). Sun. 8 & 11 a.m. Sunday School for children and nursery care at 11 a.m. 23 ave. George V, Paris 8. Tel: 47 20 17 62. Metz: George V or Alma-Mareau.
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- BUCHAREST**  
 INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Strada Popa Ruz 22, 300 p.m. Contact Bill Richardson, Tel: 010-91-61.
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- BULGARIA**  
 INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 11:00 a.m. James Duka, Pastor. Tel: 704367.
- CELE/HANNOVER**  
 INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Fildesstraße, 35, 30625 Hildesheim. Tel: 51 24 56. Worship 14:00, 3:30 p.m. Diva, 20 min. by train from Hannover. Walking distance from the train station. Contact: James Duka, Pastor. Tel: 05094-7618.
- DARMSTADT**  
 DARMSTADT/BERNSTADT BAPTIST MISS-SION Bible study & Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. Stadthaus, De-Elendstr. 22, Darmstadt. Tel: 06157-91683 (pastor) & 06151-65702 (deacon).
- DÜSSELDORF**  
 INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH, English, 10:30, worship 11:00. Children's church and nursery. Meets at the International School, Lautschburger Kirchweg 2/D-Kaiserslautern. Fellowship, All denominations welcome. Dr. W.J. DeJoy, Pastor. Tel: 0211400 157.
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- HAMBURG**  
 INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH OF HAMBURG meets at TABEA FESTIVAL SAAL, AM SPESFELD 13, Hamburg. Contact: Bible Study at 11:30 & 19:00 a.m. Sunday. Tel: 040820916.
- HOLLAND**  
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- COPENHAGEN**  
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The disorder was long believed to be found only in the young. The outstanding characteristic was hyperactivity, but that usually subsided with adolescence. But other symptoms often persist into adulthood.

Adults with the disorder can appear immature, lacking in self-control, obnoxious and inconsiderate, he said. They can have trouble holding a job, difficulty managing money and rockiness in interpersonal relationships.

## Short Takes

After public relations disasters like the 2000...

presidential haircut and the firing and rehiring of the White House travel office staff, the White House was so nervous about yet another gaffe that President Bill Clinton's travel schedule was changed at the last minute, according to U.S. News & World Report magazine.

Hangings in Washington state are carried out under guidelines that virtually eliminate the risk of desecration or slow strangulation and do not amount to cruel and unusual punishment.

Over-the-counter smoking cessation products do not work and will be banned from the marketplace after Dec. 1, the Food and Drug Administration announced this week.

patch or nicotine gum, which are available only by prescription.

Columbia University, a century after moving its campus from mid-Manhattan to the Upper West Side, has accepted the 50-story General Electric Building in midtown as a gift from GE.

Geoff Hooper, 14, of Memphis, Tennessee, correctly spelled "kamikaze" to win the 60th annual National Spelling Bee this week.

Marion Robertson of Menlo Park, California, in a letter to the San Francisco Examiner, recalled a conversation between two friends on the relative merits of golf and tennis.

Arthur Higbee

# Libel Mistrial North Korea Bars Its Frontier

Left Only One Question  
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
TOKYO — North Korea, fast approaching its self-imposed deadline to pull out of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, has ordered all foreigners except accredited diplomats to leave the country by June 15, Kyodo reported Friday.

Quoting sources versed in North Korea-Japan relations, the Japanese agency said the order included ethnic Korean tourists from Japan. Pyongyang has also decided to suspend issuing entry visas until the end of July, Kyodo added.

The agency's sources suggested Pyongyang might have taken the step in connection with North Korea's talks with the United States over its decision to withdraw from the treaty, effective June 12. Japanese analysts said North Korea might be trying to tighten domestic controls to cope with any possible unrest that might result if economic sanctions were imposed over a pullout from the nuclear pact.

American and North Korean diplomats met again Friday at the United Nations to try to break the deadlock caused by North Korea's decision to drop out of the treaty. It was the second meeting this week.

Under the scenario described by lawyers in the case, U.S. District Judge Eugene F. Lynch could accept the findings of the jury, drop The New Yorker from the case and order a new trial to determine the damages caused by the two quotations.

Both sides have 10 days to file for a new trial, and lawyers indicated they may pursue that course.

U.K. Soldier Jailed for Life  
BELFAST — A British soldier, Private Lee Clegg, 25, was jailed for life Friday for murdering an 18-year-old Belfast woman, Karen Reilly, who was shot and killed by an army patrol while she was joyriding in a stolen car.

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A Blockbuster Of American Art in Berlin

By David Galloway

BERLIN — The current vogue for dinosaurs is not alone of Steven Spielberg's making. For at least two decades, the art world has nurtured its own brontosaurus in the form of cumbersome overfed exhibitions that are ballyhooed like a carnival sideshow. And no one has done more for the spirit of gigantism than the Berlin-based Christo, Joachimides and Norman Rosenthal, exhibitions secretary at London's Royal Academy of Arts.

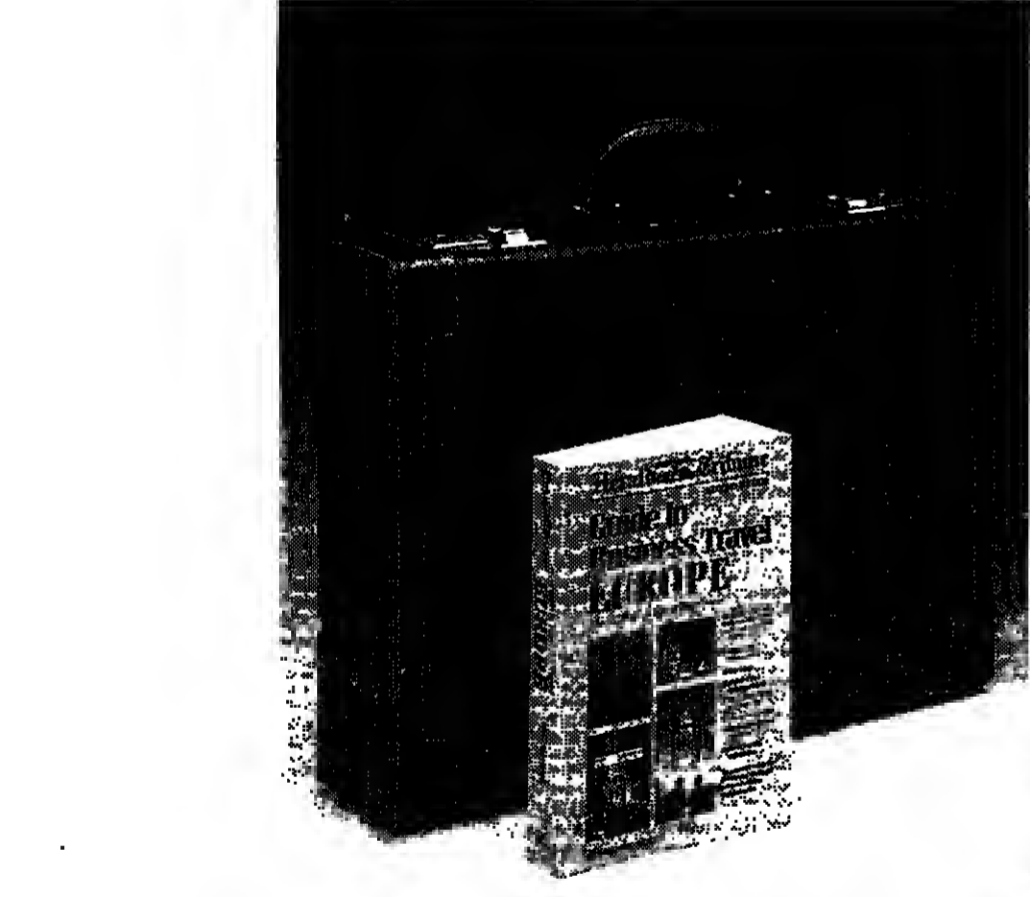


Marsden Hartley's 'Portrait of a German Officer,' above, 'Split Head' by Jonathan Borofsky.



FLATTERING as it may be to American sensibilities, the resulting impression is that of the Coca-Cola-ization of the arts. Furthermore, works of this period are widely known and exhibited in Europe. And it was, after all, German industrialists like Peter Ludwig who assembled authoritative collections of postwar American art at a time when museums and collectors in the United States were practicing wait-and-see strategies.

curators not chosen to ignore photography almost entirely. Only Man Ray and Cindy Sherman are allowed to show a camera-eye vision of the world. Sherman, who offers pointed commentaries on clichéd female roles, also helps carry the modest banner of the woman artist. Of 61 artists on view in Berlin, all but six are men.



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Antonio López's Battle for Realists

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

MADRID — Were it not for Antonio López's reclusive nature, his last-minute cancellation of a retrospective of his works here in September 1992 might well have been seen as a publicity stunt. Indeed, now that the exhibition has finally opened, the contretemps is helping draw crowds to the Reina Sofia art center.



The reclusive López with one of his sculptures.

But this 57-year-old Spanish artist's reluctant gesture was, in fact, his way of protesting that Madrid's new museum of modern and contemporary art, which only days earlier had inaugurated its permanent collection, had chosen not to display the works of any member of his generation of Spanish realists.

There is a point beyond which it would be undignified and cowardly to remain silent," he wrote. The museum's response was understandably chilly, noting that 20 months and \$200,000 had already been spent preparing the exhibition, which was to open on Oct. 27, 1992. In private, though, de Corral and Spain's culture minister, Jordi Solé Tura, sat about appraising the artist. Six months behind schedule, the retrospective will be on view through July 19.

Further, Spanish critics have now acclaimed the retrospective, with the inauguration itself given front-page coverage in national newspapers as Madrid's cultural event of the season. Yet in practice, abstract artists like Antoni Tàpies, Eduardo Chillida and Antonio Saura have long been regarded by Spain's art elite as more innovative and important. And even though López has portrayed Madrid more often than any of his contemporaries, this is his first individual exhibition in the Spanish capital since 1961.

He then tried to explain his style of realism. "Reality is the food for all human experience," he said. "The line between reality and unreality cannot be defined. Man sees reality through his desires and fears, and this enables him to go beyond reality." Certainly, to his admirers, it is López's ability to add a dimension to reality — sometimes mysterious, sometimes desolate, often solitary — that gives his works their special quality. He captures reality, they say, yet somehow time is suspended, with the moment of reality prolonged so that its subjects live on. His reality is also his very personal world: his native town of To-

meloso in La Mancha province, his parents and relatives, his daughter, his studio, his bathroom, the narrow view from his window, the streets and buildings of Madrid he knows best, all seem, as he puts it, through what he feels.

Those who think that Antonio López's art aspires merely to photographic perfection and fidelity will have to rectify their opinion. Juan Bofill, the art critic of La Vanguardia of Barcelona, wrote after seeing this show. "His works are full of anti-hyperrealist surprises and contain as much courage and creativity as the best avant-garde art."

The retrospective comprises 91 paintings, 60 drawings and 21 sculptures and reliefs, which account for two-thirds of his entire oeuvre, a reflection of the slow and meticulous way in which he works. One painting, "Dinner," is dated 1971-80. His life-size wooden sculptures, "Man" and "Woman," are dated 1968-90.

Organized chronologically, the exhibition shows López's early naturalist period through 1957, followed by his brief flirtation with Surrealism and then, from the 1960s, his full embrace of realism. His first panorama of Madrid, showing it with the city in the middle distance, dates from 1962-63.

In subsequent years, López did a dozen other large paintings of Madrid, including two of the Gran Vía, the avenue that cuts through the heart of the city. Typically, these two are realistic yet unreal: They show the busy thoroughfare without cars or people.

In recent years, the artist has taken to painting flowers, yet many critics consider his stark pencil drawings to be among his finest works, above all those done in the 1970s and around his studio and the family home in Tomelloso that seem to echo the solitude that has distinguished much of his life.

The Collector's Eye of Norton Simon

By Christopher Knight Los Angeles Times Service

PASADENA, California — Jean-Antoine Watteau's "Reclining Nude" (circa 1713-1721) is a tiny painting, just over six inches wide and five high (15 by 12.5 centimeters), but it's the one I most look forward to seeing whenever I visit the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena, Simon, who died Wednesday at 86, collected greater works — lots of them, in fact, since his collection ranks as the most extraordinary in the United States west of Chicago. But the Watteau has a special charm.

In fact, the amazing company it keeps only adds to its attraction. Staggering Northern Renaissance pictures by Dieric Bouts, Hans Memling, Gerard David, Lucas Cranach and others claim a particular distinction, so difficult is it to acquire such an august assembly: Raphael, Ja-

copo Bassano, Francisco Zurbarán, Edgar Degas, Paolo Veneziano, Pietro Lorenzetti, Filippo Lippi, Rembrandt, Manet, Van Gogh.

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"Astrological Man," a drawing by Francesco di Giorgio.

## Siena Celebrates A Man of All Arts

By Roderick Conway Morris

**S**IENA — Architect, military engineer, designer, sculptor, painter, hydraulic and ballistics expert — Siena-born Francesco di Giorgio Martini (1439-1501) was one of the most complete, and yet still one of the most elusive, exemplars of Renaissance Man.

Two years ago Professor Paolo Galuzzi and his team staged an exhibition in Siena, "Before Leonardo," a brilliant exposition of Renaissance engineering, which prominently featured Francesco di Giorgio — and strikingly demonstrated Leonardo's enormous debt to him. A pair of further shows, both open till July 31, now aim to complete the picture of this remarkable, multifaceted man: "Francesco di Giorgio: Architect" (in the vaulted brick Sala Magazines of the Palazzo Pubblico), and "Francesco di Giorgio and the Renaissance in Siena 1450-1500" (in the church of Sant'Agostino).

Although Francesco was to spend half his life working away from his birthplace, his Siennese background emerges from these exhibitions, more strongly than ever, as the cornerstone of his career. Siena's spectacular hilltop position made it a natural citadel, but posed major problems for the maintenance of a reliable water supply — which became ever more acute as the city grew. The Siennese found the solution in an intricate, finely balanced system of subterranean passages — called *botini* — the construction and regulation of which provided constant mathematical, mining, construction and hydraulic challenges for the city's artist-engineers.

In 1469 Francesco di Giorgio was appointed to improve the network and increase the supply to the central fountain by one third in three years. His success in this daunting task and his already burgeoning reputation in other artistic and engineering fields made him a hot property.

"Francesco di Giorgio was an ideas man," said Howard Burns, Harvard professor and one of the exhibitions' contributors. "He worked on so many projects that he couldn't possibly do them all himself. Very often he'd have just to do the designs and get others to execute them."

Vassar, who has been studying Francesco as a military architect. Francesco di Giorgio was also the inventor of the use of mining in warfare. In Naples in 1495, drawing no doubt, on his experience of Siena's underground aqueducts, he burrowed under the walls of the Castel Nuovo — which he himself had only recently remodeled to make it proof against cannon fire — and exploded a massive mine to eject the French troops that had seized it.

Long recognized as one of the supreme sculptors and draftsmen of the 15th century, Francesco di Giorgio's work as a painter, on the basis of the pictures previously attributed to him, has seemed inexplicably inferior. The reason, said Professor Luciano Belloni, the organizer of the Sant'Agostino exhibition, is that "with the exception of some very early pictures, Francesco di Giorgio limited his role to the initial drawing, leaving the final painting to an assistant." By bringing together these early works, and exhibiting them at Sant'Agostino, alongside a lost fresco by Francesco uncovered there in 1977, Belloni offers a startlingly fresh vision of how good these "authentic" works are.

Roderick Conway Morris lives in Italy and writes for *The Spectator* and other publications.

## Father to Son to the Public: The Pierpont Morgan Legacy

**N**EW YORK — In an island of peach-off Madison Avenue, far from the world of hype and *bedazzlement*, an extraordinary exhibition of medieval manuscripts can be seen at the Pierpont Morgan Library until Aug. 15. "A Great Legacy: Morgan Collections, 1913-1943" celebrates the little-

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known but breathtaking collecting endeavor of the famous financier's son, John Pierpont Morgan.

A feeling for books seems to have run deep in the banking dynasty. The father began to collect autograph manuscripts as a boy, we are told in the fascinating account that accompanies the show, "In August Company: The Collections of the Pierpont Morgan Library." Once an adult, he went after such major pieces as Keats's "Endymion" and the only surviving section of Milton's "Paradise Lost" transcribed by five scribes from the blind poet's dictation.

But on the whole, the father had the tycoon's rapacious instinct. He went for wholesale deals. In 1902, he bought in a single swoop Richard Bannet's 700 volumes including more than 100 illuminated manuscripts that form the core of the library's most precious medieval and Renaissance holdings. His approach was a curious mix of spontaneous response to beauty and deferential concern for expert approval, possibly influenced by his awareness that he was carrying out a public duty.

While leaving virtually everything, including his art collections, to his son, he expressed the hope in his will that the latter "would render them permanently available for instruction and the pleasure of the American people."

The son resembled his father in this one respect. While selling some of his father's art to settle debts, he gave thousands of works to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, including among other gems, Raphael's "Colonna Madonna." But the library he kept in his custody, and three years after his father's death, in 1913, he started making major additions.

Jack Morgan, as he was called in his private circle to distinguish him from his father, was quite another kind of collector. As reserved as his father was outgoing, endowed with a thorough literary grounding that extended to Greek and Roman classics, he was much influenced by the 12 years he had spent in London, from 1893 to 1905. He stalked books as others did game.

which has suggested to some art historians an intentional parallel with the French attempts at conquering Palestine.

The fate of this unique work is as surprising as its inception. Around 1300, it was in Naples, where Latin captions in gold lettering identifying the episodes were supplied. By the early 17th century, it was owned by the bishop of Kraków, Bernard Maciejowski, and in 1608 it was brought to Esfahan by the mission sent to Iran by Pope Clement VIII. Maciejowski offered the volume to Shah Abbas. Persian translations of the captions were then calligraphed in a nastaliq script. Later in the century, the volume must have been presented to a member of the large Jewish



The front cover of the "Berthold Sacramentary," 13th century.

community of Esfahan who had the Persian captions transcribed in Judeo-Persian, i.e. Persian written in Hebrew characters. It is not known how the book came into the hands of the greatest manuscript collector of all times, Sir Thomas Phillipps, whose heirs sold it to Morgan.

Morgan's next coup, in 1919, equaled in its importance to cultural history. Beatus de Liébana's "Commentary on the Apocalypse" illuminated in the mid-10th century in the province of León is the most famous book from Christian Spain in the Middle Ages. In the show, it is open at the page illustrating "The Vision of the Heavenly Jerusalem." In the middle of a courtyard done like a red and yellow chessboard, the Agnus Dei (Holy Lamb) stands holding up his own book. All around, the Twelve Apostles stand under Moorish style horseshoe arches opening fortified walls with crenellations reminiscent of the Great Mosque in Córdoba. The primitive style of the figures has a curious Coptic touch to it.

That same year, Morgan confirmed his extraordinary eclecticism in acquiring a masterpiece of Byzantine art that stands at the other end of the aesthetic spectrum. The Gospel Lectionary copied in the second half of the 11th century was probably illuminated in the capital, Constantinople. The color scheme and composition of the five large miniatures are suggestive of monumental decoration. The volume is open to

show Saint Matthew seated on a stool. Other pages, such as the folio painted with Saint Mark seen in a rounded filling a richly decorated square frame, have the glitter and crispness of mosaic work.

In his lucky years, Morgan made small serial coups — by that time he was already determined to set up the library as a public museum. In 1926, he acquired from the Earl of Leicester four manuscripts that remained for centuries in the German Weingarten Abbey before they entered Holkham Hall.

The Gospel Book commissioned by Judith of Flanders while in England between 1051 and 1064, is considered one of the most important manuscripts of the Anglo-Saxon school. The almost mannerist touch to its linear style belies the widely held belief that sophistication only descended upon the Anglo-Saxon yeekels with the arrival of the Franchified Normans after Harold was defeated at Hastings in 1066 by William the Conqueror.

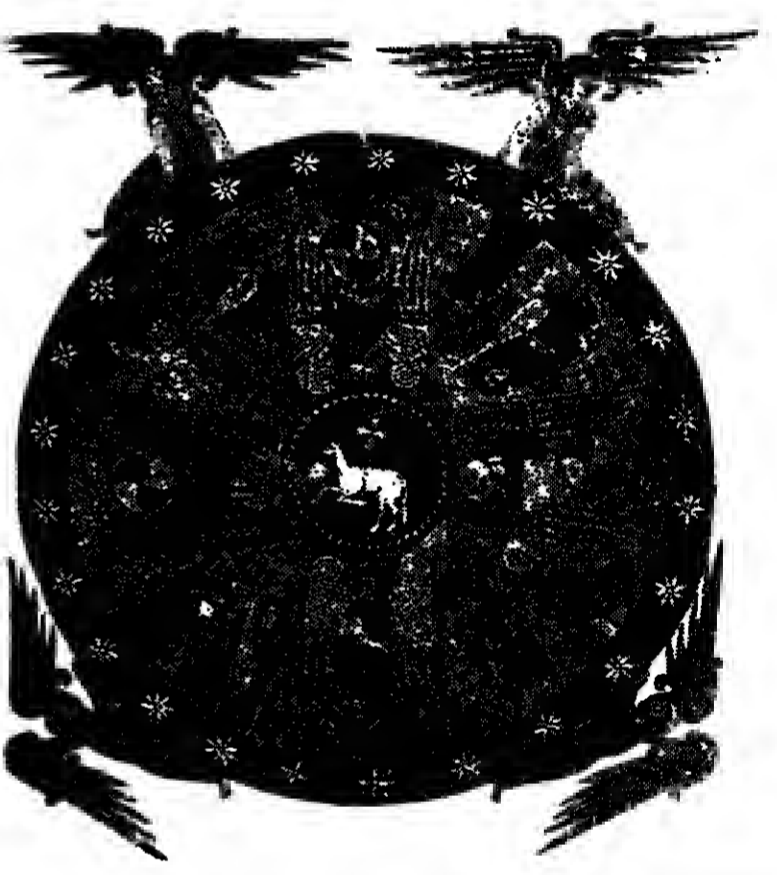
For sheer beauty, the most remarkable of the 1926 acquisitions from Holkham Hall is probably the "Berthold Sacramentary," thus called after the abbot who commissioned it in the early 13th century. Acknowledged by many as the finest illuminated German manuscript in the early years of the century, it is nevertheless shown closed. This is in order to display its true masterpiece, the binding with ivory plaques carved in high relief. In the central panel, the Virgin enthroned holds the infant Jesus. Her intense stare has a hypnotic quality made more unreal by the huge metal filigree crown she wears. A disproportionately big honey-colored stone inset adds to the strange appearance. The Virgin is surrounded by the Evangelists, saints, and archangels, also in high relief. It all gives the binding the monumentality of a cathedral facade.

WITH admirable versatility, Morgan was capable of making comparable coups concerning manuscripts from later periods. A book of hours with miniatures probably painted in Tours around 1515 by the great Jean Bourdichon comes close to the painter's best-known work, the Hours of Anne de Bretagne. Nor did Morgan, the book connoisseur, choose to ignore folio turn from manuscripts, then disregarded by bibliophiles as wrecks from destroyed manuscripts. A "Virgin and Child" amidst saints, perhaps from a breviary, is almost certainly the work of Gerard David, the towering figure of Flemish painting in Bruges — the only cause for hesitation lies in the lack of evidence regarding David's involvement with manuscript illumination.

In case after case, the visitor is treated to a medieval art show of uniform splendor in a display of understated elegance. No concession is made to pseudo-advanced sociological gimmickry, nor to the pretentious art-historical jargon so often seen these days as a badge of enlightenment. As one wanders off into the permanent display, past world-famous works — the Stavroter triptych, one of the ultimate achievements of Mosan champlevé enamel in the 12th century, appears at the end of a corridor — one can but marvel at this gem of a museum that retains the feel of what it was decades ago, a patrician residence, American-style.



"Virgin and Child," top, attributed to Gerard David, and Beatus de Liébana's "Commentary on the Apocalypse."



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By Sadruddin Aga Khan

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The writer was United Nations high commissioner for refugees from 1965 to 1977. He contributed this column to the Herald Tribune.

Battling Boris Is Showing He Doesn't Need a Crisis to Do His Best

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Bloodied and in retreat six months ago, Boris Yeltsin has his hard-line opponents on the run in Moscow. The description once applied to Churchill fits the Russian leader as well: Magnificent at war, hopeless in peace.

Mr. Yeltsin takes command. He jumped on the tank in August 1991. He faced down Mikhail Gorbachev's attempt to evade the Communist Party's role in the attempted coup...

future," the Canadian prime minister said. "But when I saw him a couple of days after the April 25 referendum, he was expansive and gregarious... and very much in command."

party" since he expects to preside over coalition governments, Mr. Mulrooney said, sounding skeptical over the prospects of Mr. Yeltsin being able to stay above the battle and still enact a difficult political program.

Tough questions. Tough enough to keep even Mr. Yeltsin engaged in the gritty-gritty of politics. Tough enough to bring out the Churchillian best in a man who a few years ago was in danger of being written off as a drunk with no political future...

When China Becomes a Rich Nation

By Philip Bowring

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almost half of the Asian bank's loans; Indonesia, also gaining from the new measurement, receives 25 percent. But the U.S. commitment to helping China's march from socialism is waiting for reasons of strategy and trade balance...

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FOREIGNERS who have entered legally have the right to live and work in France under the shelter of the laws. But the only way to enable them to live in tranquility is to fight clandestine immigration and its consequences...

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By A. M. Rosenthal

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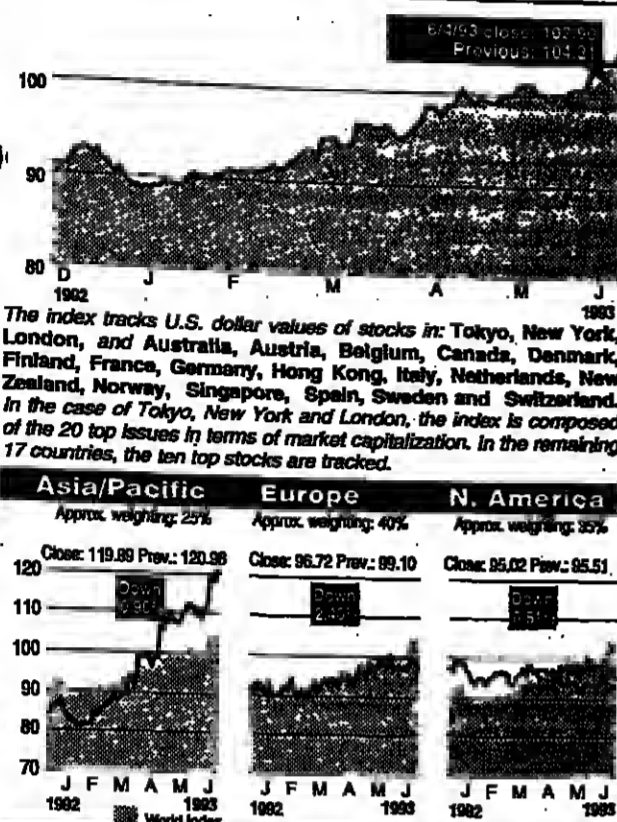


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# U.S. Chipmakers, at Home in Japan Market Access Accord Has Worked So Well It's Passé

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TOKYO — A U.S.-Japan agreement guaranteeing foreign companies a 20-percent share of Japan's \$19-billion market for computer chips helped U.S. companies get a leg up in a difficult market to crack. Now that they are in, American chipmakers said Friday, they no longer need Uncle Sam.

Executives of Intel Corp., Texas Instruments Inc., AT&T Microelectronics Corp. and LSI Logic Corp. generally praised the semiconductor agreement at a gathering with their Japanese customers. The session was the annual meeting of the U.S. Semiconductor Industry Association and the Electronic Industries Association of Japan.

The 1991 agreement has been held up as a model by the Clinton administration, which is pushing Japan for "measurable results" in reducing its annual \$49-billion trade surplus with the United States.

The U.S. executives said the 20-percent agreement broke down barriers that had held foreign market share at about 16 percent for most of last year. In about 1992, foreign chipmakers took a 22.5-percent share of the market.

"We are very pleased with the results so far," said Pat Weber, president, components sector, at Texas Instruments. "We believe that the 20-percent figure will be maintained throughout 1993."

The jump in foreign share in the final quarter was partly due to the success of special buying programs started by Japan's biggest chip users, as well as a number of successful "design-in" projects—where U.S. chipmakers worked closely with Japanese customers to tailor their product for them.

But it was also because of a disastrous period for Japan's consumer electronics makers. These companies got most of their chips from domestic suppliers, and the slump meant the value of Japanese semiconductor sales slid dramatically, boosting foreign chips as a percentage of the total market.

However, U.S. executives were not worried that a future recovery in the consumer electronics business could send the figure down below 20 percent again for the long term.

Even if this happened temporarily, they said, the basis for their participation in the

Japanese market had been established.

The foreign producer is becoming a part of the Japanese *keirenu*, Mr. Weber said, referring to the system of close ties between component suppliers and customers.

And structural changes in the semiconductor industry will make new numerical targets unnecessary, said Will Conigan, who is chairman and chief executive of LSI Logic and current chairman of the Semiconductor Industry Association.

The focus of chip technology is moving away from traditional areas of Japanese strength, like memories for data storage, to areas where the Americans have a strong lead, like logic circuits, he said.

Logic circuits are semiconductors that control the actual functions of computers and electronic devices. They demand a much higher level of technological expertise to design and manufacture than simple storage chips.

America also has the edge in emerging technologies like multimedia and mobile communications. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

# Northwest, for Now, To Obey Limits On Australia Flights

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MINNEAPOLIS — After an Australian federal judge failed to grant a requested injunction against the government, Northwest Airlines on Friday agreed to limit the number of Japanese passengers on two weekly flights to Australia as it awaited a July 12 trial.

Australia has insisted that Northwest pick up no more than 50 percent of its passengers in Japan for the final leg of its New York-Osaka-Sydney flights. The airline said such a restriction violates the bilateral aviation treaty between the two nations.

Northwest had hoped the Australian court would block a government order canceling its three weekly flights as of June 30 and allowing only the two restricted flights after that. Still, the airline reapplied Thursday for the two weekly flights.

The U.S. Department of Transportation, in retaliation, has said it would cancel three of the nonstop Los Angeles-Sydney flights currently flown by Qantas Airlines.

In Canberra, Foreign Minister Gareth Evans said Friday that Australia had no intention of sacrificing its credibility by backing down in its air services war with the United States.

"Some discussions are taking place," in the context of the court case in Sydney, he added, "and it might just be possible that some stepping back from the brink occurs."

Australia contends that Northwest has been drawing off passen-

gers from Australian and Japanese carriers. Northwest has estimated that it provides only 4 percent of the airline seats available from Osaka to Sydney.

Northwest said Friday that Qantas would face more flight cuts if the U.S. carrier was unhappy with the court's findings.

"We may consider asking the U.S. Department of Transportation for stronger sanctions against Qantas," a Northwest spokesman said.

"I won't speak for the U.S. government, but I think that they are contemplating that and I know they fully back Northwest's position on this issue," he said.

The dispute is a part of what threatens to become a major trade battle being fought on three fronts, threatening serious damage to Canberra's relations with Washington.

Australia's dairy farmers fear their 900 million dollar (\$610 million) export trade with Asia is under threat from U.S. plans to sell subsidized skim milk to the Philippines.

Wheat farmers fear Washington may extend its export enhancement program to subsidize wheat sales to Indonesia.

Mr. Evans said that a number of official meetings had already taken place on the dairy issue in the Philippines. He also noted that efforts were under way to counter possible U.S. grain subsidies in other Asian markets.

Trade Minister Peter Cook and farmers' representatives are to raise all three issues in talks with U.S. trade officials in Washington next week. (Reuters, AP, Bloomberg)

## Investor's Asia

Exchange	Index	Friday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Hong Kong Hang Seng		7,357.49	7,168.28	+0.03
Singapore Straits Times		1,679.88	1,689.48	+0.07
Sydney All Ordinaries		1,741.00	1,741.00	Unch.
Tokyo Nikkei 225		20,882.24	21,078.00	-0.92
Keefe Lumpur Composite		732.15	735.08	-0.40
Bangkok SET		Closed	692.08	
Seoul Composite Stock		780.75	783.15	-0.30
Taipei Weighted Price		4,297.50	4,342.78	+1.12
Manila Composite		1,587.20	1,581.15	+0.39
Jakarta Stock Index		348.86	349.80	-0.04
New Zealand NZSE-40		1,666.53	1,648.51	+0.43
Bombay National Index		1,662.20	1,647.20	+1.43

Sources: Reuters, AFP International Herald Tribune

## Very briefly:

- The Ministry of International Trade and Industry in Tokyo said it would be premature to comment on the European Community's request for further limitations on auto exports.
- South Korea plans to set up a \$10 million fund to boost industrial cooperation with the United States in an apparent effort to reduce reliance on Japanese technology and parts.
- Jose Chua, governor of the Philippines central bank, said he was resigning at the end of June.
- Malaysian Airline System Bhd., which turned a yearly profit of 145.6 million ringgit (\$57 million) because of aircraft sales, may suspend some international routes and curtail frequencies in domestic service.
- Jardine International Motor Holdings said it had bought a 12.6 percent stake in Malaysia's Cycle & Carriage Biting Bhd for \$19.6 million.
- Shengri-La Asia Ltd.'s initial offer of 135 million shares to the general public was around 100 times oversubscribed.

AFP, AP, Bloomberg, Reuters

# IMF Presses Manila to Speed Reform

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MANILA — The International Monetary Fund on Friday urged the Philippines to carry out tougher economic reforms to raise revenue, cut spending and free the country from reliance on foreign loans.

The appeal follows recent stagnation in the economy and comes amid languishing negotiations on a new IMF loan package for Manila.

In remarks to business leaders here, Christopher Browne, the IMF's senior resident representative in the Philippines, said: "Economic performance over the past year has fallen well

short of the high expectations that were originally set. This has been primarily because policies have yet to be put in place to support the ambitious goals set by the administration."

Mr. Browne's remarks were a part of a detailed and critical summing up of the economic situation here in the year since President Fidel V. Ramos came to power.

The first bottleneck in the economy that should be addressed, he said, is the crippling energy shortage. The government is building new plants but more measures should be added, including increasing power rates, he added.

The government should also cut spending, increase revenues, streamline the bureaucracy and create an open and competitive economic environment for the private sector, he said.

"My message is that things have got to move," Mr. Browne said, referring to the stalled discussions between the IMF and Manila on a new economic program.

The previous package negotiated with the IMF expired this month. If Manila does not get a new pact this year, it will have to repay the Paris group of donors \$1 billion in remaining loans. (Reuters, AP, AFP)

# CHINA: Gauging Trade Weapons BUSTU: Sayonara to Buying Spree Expected of Japan's Royal Wedding

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United States — everything from shoes to clothing to consumer electronics — would rise from the 4 percent to 12 percent currently to as high as 70 percent. Sales to America would collapse since Walmart and Sears could obtain similar sweaters, jogging gear and soon boxes more cheaply from Malaysia, Thailand or Mexico.

But that is far from the whole story. While China is a net exporter to America, it still imports billions of dollars of American goods that would be vulnerable to Chinese retaliation.

Because it is growing so rapidly, China could soon rival the big European economies both as a market for manufactured exports and as a location for foreign factories to serve domestic demand.

At the same time, Richard Fisher, a policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation, argues that the economic fate of Taiwan and Hong Kong is rapidly becoming hostage to China's trade fortunes. The Tri-

an and Hong Kong surpluses with America have been falling at about the same pace that China's surplus has been growing — and by no coincidence. High wages in these two hugely successful economies are driving entrepreneurs to shift labor-intensive production to the mainland, creating an integrated Chinese economy that Paul Armstrong and Uri Dadush of the World Bank have dubbed the world's "fourth economic pole."

Cutting off American trade with the mainland would smash Taiwan's and Hong Kong's multi-billion-dollar earnings from a variety of auxiliary services such as banking and shipping, not to mention their returns from mainland investments.

But the most perplexing issue facing Mr. Clinton is how to use the threat of trade barriers to do more harm to democracy's enemies on the mainland than to its allies. The success of export-oriented free enterprise in southern coastal China has weakened Beijing's political grip on the region and, by example, has discredited communism in the bitterly poor interior.

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the royal betrothal, their spending habits seem more influenced by news of falling profits and factory closings. Sales at large retail stores were down 7.5 percent in March, and 4 percent in April, from the year-earlier period.

"We are embarrassed," said Koichi Haji, senior economist at the NLI Research Institute, which drew widespread publicity in January for predicting that the wedding would generate as much as \$26 billion in additional spending, raising Japan's growth rate by about 0.8 of a percentage point.

"We have to admit," he added, "we aren't finding much of an impact on consumption from the royal wedding."

Defending his institute's forecast, Mr. Haji cites the fine print, which said only that the wedding could generate \$26 billion in spending, and then only if the government cut taxes, which hasn't happened.

And he adds that there appears to have been an increase in demand for such items as Yorkshire terriers, the breed of dog owned by the Owada family, and pearls, which the princess is to be reportedly wearing.

Also a bit embarrassed is Jusco Ltd., a big retailer, whose chairman, Takuya Okada, declared in January that the royal match would produce a more salutary effect on the economy than the government's \$80 billion public works

program. A Jasco spokesman, asked how the company currently envisions the outlook for consumption, ruefully said, "Well, we hope the atmosphere is going to improve."

Such key industries as electronics don't seem to be getting the hoped-for boost.

One popular theory a few months ago, for example, was that the marriage of Miss Owada and the crown prince would give a big lift to sales of high-definition televisions, because Japanese would want to watch the ceremony with all of the crisp, movie-like clarity that only it can provide.

Industry experts see no evidence of such a wedding-induced boom, and they ridicule the notion that anybody is buying the sets to watch the matrimonial rite at a time when overtime pay is down 13 percent from last year and summer bonuses are being cut. At prices ranging up to \$15,000, high-definition sets "can cost as much as a car," noted Kyohisa Ohta, an analyst at the Nomura Research Institute.

Where the optimism apparently went wrong was in drawing a parallel with the 1957 wedding of the current emperor and empress, Akihito and Michiko, which came at a time when Japan was just embarking on its postwar economic miracle.

"It's nonsense to compare the current situation to the previous royal wedding," said Takeshi Oshio, an economist at Morgan Guaranty

Trust Co. "The previous one was held at the beginning of a very big expansion, and people had lots of things they wanted to buy. Now the situation is quite different. Not only has the market matured, but there is no rosy outlook for income growth."

Not that a few companies aren't trying to capitalize on the festivities.

"It's time for Hi-Vision," a Sony Corp. newspaper ad proclaims, using the Japanese term for high-definition TV and noting that the wedding will be broadcast in high definition.

Various companies are launching special products to commemorate the marriage, including a limited edition sake (13,000 bottles) named after the royal couple, packaged in a gold box and selling for about \$20. Department stores say sales of pearls and Hermes scarves, both associated with Miss Owada's wardrobe, are up about 20 percent.

The royal wedding hasn't even had much of a stimulating effect on the wedding industry itself.

The engagement of Prince Naruhito and Miss Owada was widely expected to trigger a boom of in-too-marry among young Japanese. Since weddings typically cost upwards of \$70,000 to stage, such a boom might help spur overall consumption, at least a little.

Yasuharu Ishizawa, a special correspondent, contributed to this report.

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THE MONEY REPORT

Lloyd's Sacrifices Tradition to Save Its 'Names'

By Aline Sullivan

LOYD'S of London is not bankrupt. That the Lloyd's chairman, David Rowland, should have felt obliged to point this out at a meeting of 2,800 angry Lloyd's investors last week shows the depths to which the once-proud insurance market has sunk.

Membership of Lloyd's must surely qualify as one of the worst investments on offer in recent years. Not investors may at last have found a way to limit their exposure to the stomach-turning swings of the insurance cycle and the expensive exploits of rogue underwriters.

The answer is limited liability, a concept wholly at odds with the traditional notion of Lloyd's membership. For 305 years, "names," the individuals who hack underwriting at Lloyd's with their personal wealth, have traded with unlimited liability. Their commitment gave Lloyd's policies unrivaled security and investors prospered for most of the market's history.

Their fortunes have soured in recent years. A series of natural and man-made disasters, together with unsound market practices, forced many names into bankruptcy. To

tal losses are expected to top £6 billion (\$9.36 billion) between 1991 and 1994. Names have resigned in droves and underwriting capacity in the market has dropped to £8.8 billion this year from a high of £11.3 billion in 1991.

To stem this exodus, Lloyd's, on April 29, unveiled its first-ever business plan, a 70-page document calling for dramatic restructuring, cost cuts and the introduction of corporate membership with limited liability.

The plan has been welcomed by the Association of Lloyd's Members, which officially represents more than 9,000 names. But to judge from the invective hurled at Mr. Rowland and his chief executive, Peter Middleton, last week, grass-roots sentiment among names is far less favorable.

"This plan is another attempt to deceive all names all the time," thundered Richard Micklethwaite, one of the aggrieved names at the meeting, which took place in the Royal Albert Hall in central London. "We have no reason to trust Lloyd's any more."

Lloyd's membership has for years served as a way in which investors can make their assets earn income twice over. Stocks and shares deposited at Lloyd's continue to earn dividends, while serving as the security for underwriting. Names receive a share of any underwriting profit together with investment returns on the premiums written against the security of their deposits.

Membership is a highly geared investment, as names have been discovering to their cost in recent years. For every £1 million deposited by names, Lloyd's premiums underwriters can accept premiums



Register of ships insured by Lloyd's and lost at sea.

of £3 million. If underwriters get their calculations wrong, it can cost names dear. Unlimited liability means that a name's entire personal wealth is at stake.

Of course, the corporate names will not have the same gearing as individual names, whose liabilities remain unlimited. Corporate names will have to deposit funds at Lloyd's equal to at least 50 percent of their overall premium limits. Individual names will have to deposit 20 percent to 25 percent of their overall premium income limits, depending on their wealth.

David Seal, a broker at Fraser Insurance Brokers Ltd., said he expects individual names to form consortia that will apply for corporate membership with limited liability.

"I am convinced that individual membership will decline until it disappears altogether," said Mr. Seal. "Lloyd's will not get a lot of new names with unlimited liability because the rewards will be very similar for those with limited liability."

According to Mr. Seal, time is also running out for members' agencies, the groups responsible for recruiting names and selecting their syndicates. "Instead, there will be

big investment trusts looking after a lot of names," he said.

Robert Saunders, a Lloyd's adviser at the London accountants Smith & Williamson, agreed that most investors will join on a corporate basis or through the new Members' Agents Pooling Arrangement, which will operate as a mutual fund, enabling smaller names to gain exposure to a wide variety of syndicates. But Mr. Saunders said they will be making a mistake.

"An investor able to risk £500,000 at Lloyd's with unlimited liability will be able to underwrite up to five times that amount," he said. "On the basis of a 10 percent return (on underwriting), he will double his capital in two years. With limited liability, he would be able to underwrite up to only £1 million and his return would be 100,000. Personally, I don't see the attraction of limited liability."

But many current names may wish they had the option of joining Lloyd's on a limited liability basis. More than three-quarters of the current Lloyd's membership of 20,000 are burdened with "open years," syndicates that cannot close their accounts because they are unable to calculate their outstanding liabilities.

In theory, this should be easy. Lloyd's reports earnings three years in arrears to allow underwriters to evaluate outstanding claims. But claims from U.S. asbestos and pollution liability risks underwritten at Lloyd's in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s are still coming in.

Open years are a nightmare for names because they do not know how much they will have to pay in claims, or when. More than 10,000 names have ceased trading at Lloyd's in recent years but remain vulnerable to claims because they are on open-year syndicates.

OPEN years are also worrying for new Lloyd's names, who risk seeing today's profits confiscated by underwriters to pay for yesterday's claims.

The business plan's solution is for Lloyd's to create a new company to assume liability for outstanding claims on policies written before 1986, where the bulk of the open-year liabilities are concentrated. The company, NewCo, will have reserves of between \$4 and \$5 billion and will serve as a barrier between new names and the problems of open years.

But critics of the plan suggest that NewCo could exhaust its reserves and the investment income these reserves generate, leaving it dependent on the Lloyd's central fund. This might force a levy on members.

Skepticism is rife among the current membership of Lloyd's, many of whom feel they have been repeatedly misled over the scale of losses they should expect. Lloyd's has set a profit target of £900 million for the 1995 year of account, due to be reported in 1998. This looks very ambitious: Lloyd's previous record, in 1986, was £249 million. The business plan admits that its target will only be achievable "if there is a significant improvement in underwriting standards."

"Lloyd's membership is attractive only if you have structured your family assets properly and if you have a long-term view and the right psychological profile," said Mr. Saunders. "You shouldn't join in if you are the type of person who lies awake at night worrying about reports of bad weather."



A Daumier courtroom scene, "After the Hearing," which was sold in 1991.

Banks That Cater to Collectors

International Herald Tribune

GENEVA — Private banks may have been forced into an obsession with the bottom line by their performance-driven clientele, but a couple of them offer services for those who still appreciate the finer things in life, even if they cannot figure out how to buy and sell them.

The private banking arms of Citibank and J. Henry Schroder Bank maintain art advisory services that help account holders, and in some cases people who just walk in off the street, with all aspects of ownership and dealing, including storage, shipping, insurance, taxes, valuation, authentication and bidding. Citibank's Art Advisory Service, with offices in London and New York, is "aimed at active collectors, either new to the field or very experienced," explained Ian Dunlop, who heads the London office.

"We don't just provide information about the transactions themselves," he goes on to say. "We will bid at auction for collectors, handle shipping, bill paying, restoration. Our advice extends to viewing at auction, viewing with dealers. We make suggestions about what the right price should be. It's a general information service that will help the collector make decisions and buy wisely."

Officials of the two banks stress that their goal is not to make money for their clients by trading in the art market; the services are for those who are interested in owning artworks for their own sake.

"I wouldn't buy a painting hoping it will triple in value," said Thomas Seydoux, an art historian for Schroder's Fine Art Consulting Service. "Paintings should be enjoyed." He noted that some banks do specialize in art investment, something he considers "very snobby."

When collectors want to buy, he said, the service can help select the type of work based on the client's preferences and price range. For instance, if the only painting a client can afford of a particular artist is of mediocre stature, and so not likely to have lasting value, Schroder might steer him to a top-quality print by the same artist.

As with art itself, advisory services can be viewed with a subjective eye.

Speaking of Citibank's service, a London art dealer remarked: "They have a good reputation; they seem to give a satisfactory success. Obviously, it's not 100 percent successful at all times. I know some clients who started with them and now do their own thing." He said he was not familiar with the Schroder service.

"I personally have always been the best picture dealer in the market and bought the best items from the hands of reputable dealers, provided they have done their homework and got their pricing right."

As for other sources of advice, he acknowledged that dealers are trying to make a profit, but "a top dealer should give unbiased advice if he's worth his salt. That's how reputations are made."

To all this, Mr. Dunlop replied: "That's a dealer speaking. If anything, we take a cautious view and make as many negative recommendations as possible" on whether to buy and sell.

Sometimes the best advice is to tell the client not to sell," Mr. Seydoux said. "We're employees of the bank. We don't say, 'God, if I don't sell a painting this month, I can't pay the electricity.'"

Simon de Pury, Sotheby's chairman in Switzerland, of course takes exception, as well, to the dealer's comment about auctions.

"Any advisory service of any kind must give its best advice in the interest of its clients," he said.

Just as the advisory services are not in business to make their clients rich through art, the banks say the services are not making them rich either. Schroder operates its service as a high-toned loss leader, that hiring customers through the door and enhances the bank's prestige.

Schroder gets a 5 percent commission on works sold through private deals. That is the only money it takes directly through the service, Mr. Seydoux said. The research and archival work are done for free, as are the preparation of works for auction and the administrative chores involved in holding artworks.

Citibank's service begins at \$30,000 per year for full-time, active collectors, plus transaction fees, which covers the bank's expenses, Mr. Dunlop said. "It's viewed as a service that distinguishes us from most other private banks. Very few others have this kind of service at such a high level."

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THE MONEY REPORT

In the Leisure Industry, Cruises and Casinos Work

By Philip Crawford

THE leisure industry traditionally gets a boost when the summer vacation season shifts into full swing, and analysts say that this year should be no different. But with many companies seeking a deeper, less seasonal earnings to carry them into the next century, the trend in the sector is toward expansion, both domestically and internationally.

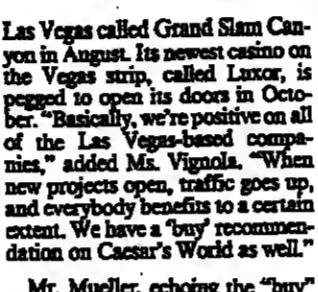
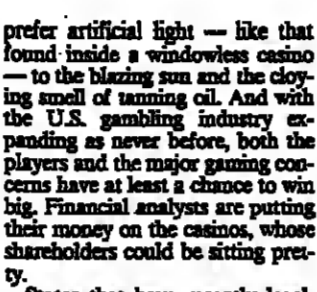
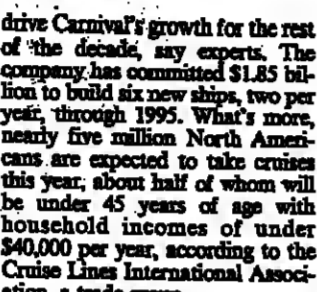
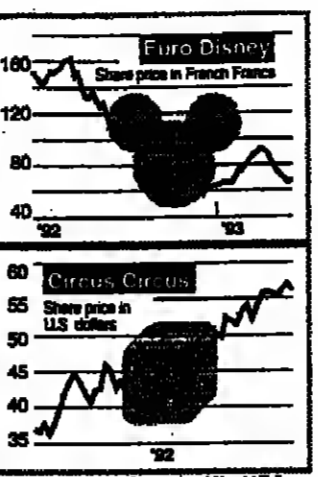
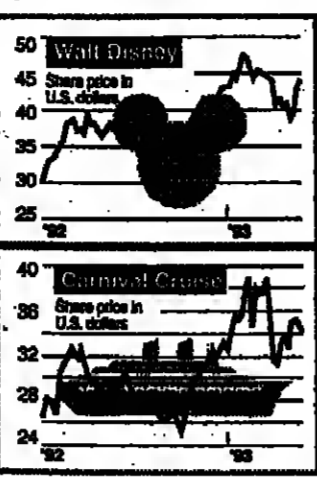
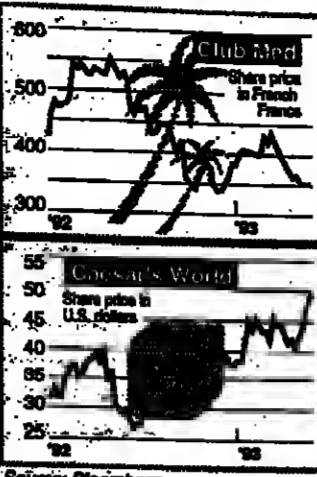
Club Méditerranée SA, the French company that pioneered the mass-market packaged holiday, is looking to Asia, for example, to bolster its wavering bottom line. Cruise ship concerns such as Carnival Cruise Lines Inc. mind that the floating holiday is perceived by many as financially out of reach, and are adding new capacity and marketing their affordability.

Gaming companies such as Las Vegas-based Circus Circus Enterprises Inc. are poised to open new casinos, as the somewhat rigid U.S. attitude toward gambling softens, and more states move to legalize it and profit from it. Even beleaguered Euro Disneyland SCA and its hovering parent, Walt Disney Co., are proceeding full speed ahead with the second phase of the French theme park's development.

The uptick for investors, say analysts, is several companies in the sector that look like good buys and a few others that should be approached with more caution.

Miami-based Carnival Cruise Lines, which operates 19 passenger ships under four brand names — Carnival, Holland America, Windstar, and Seabourn — is favored by market watchers, many of whom attribute the company's growth of 8 percent last year to shrewd discounting amid an oversupplied market.

But with demand expected to outpace supply, it is the addition of even more capacity that should



Source: Bloomberg

International Herald Tribune

drive Carnival's growth for the rest of the decade, say experts. The company has committed \$1.85 billion to build six new ships, two per year, through 1995. What's more, nearly five million North Americans are expected to take cruises this year, about half of whom will be under 45 years of age with household incomes of under \$40,000 per year, according to the Cruise Lines International Association, a trade group.

"Carnival is well-positioned to dominate the industry," said Michael Mueller, a leisure industry analyst with Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. "Only 5 percent of the U.S. population has taken a cruise and even fewer Europeans have. There's enormous growth opportunity. Carnival sits in the sector and a very savvy management team. Over the next five to ten years, you're going to see them going after more of the U.S. market, and going increasingly global as well."

Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd., which floated its initial public offering in April, is also expected to do well for shareholders, some analysts noted.

Of course, there are many people with leisure dollars to spend who

prefer artificial light — like that found inside a windowless casino — to the blazing sun and the cloying smell of tanning oil. And with the U.S. gambling industry expanding as never before, both the players and the major gaming concerns have at least a chance to win big. Financial analysts are putting their money on the casinos, whose shareholders could be sitting pretty.

States that have recently legalized at least some form of casino gambling include Illinois, Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado, Mississippi and Louisiana. Some major gaming concerns, moreover, are poised not only to enter the new markets, but also to expand their facilities in Las Vegas or Atlantic City, the two U.S. gambling capitals. Of those companies, experts think Circus Circus is the best bet.

"Circus Circus's stock has been beaten up a bit, and they've had a management shift, but second-half prospects are excellent," said Margot Vignola, a leisure industry analyst with Salomon Bros. in New York. "We think it will continue to outperform. The company also has two new facilities due to open within the year."

Indeed, Circus Circus has plans to open a new amusement park in

Las Vegas called Grand Slam Canyon in August. Its newest casino on the Vegas strip, called Loxor, is pegged to open its doors in October. "Basically, we're positive on all of the Las Vegas-based companies," added Ms. Vignola. "When new projects open, traffic goes up, and everybody benefits to a certain extent. We have a 'buy' recommendation on Caesar's World as well."

Mr. Mueller, echoing the "buy" recommendations on Circus Circus and on Caesar's World Inc., another major U.S. gaming concern, said that the current industry expansion may be only the beginning. "A significant segment of the U.S. population is not serviced by gambling at all," he said. "Most of the Midwest and lots of the South are still completely untapped. I think we're in the early stages of this growth cycle."

Meanwhile, things seem less auspicious for Club Méditerranée, which operates over 200 hotels, clubs and resorts worldwide. The company is looking increasingly to the Far East and Asia for expansion, as evidenced by new ventures in southern China and in Vietnam. Club Med's president, Gilbert Trigo, has himself said that China, with its 1.1 billion people, repre-

sents the world's next major tourist market.

But analysts remain reticent. "We're sellers of their shares," said Anita Hibbert of Smith New Court Securities in London. "The earnings forecast isn't very positive, and I suspect we haven't seen the worst of the recession in France. Plus, management has been a little sleepy."

Analysts also say that there is no spectacular news for investors in what is perhaps the most highly visible resort concern in the world, Walt Disney Co., nor in its struggling offspring, Euro Disneyland SCA.

"We downgraded Walt Disney Co. from a 'buy' to a 'hold' just after Euro Disney's second-quarter earnings were announced," said Ms. Vignola of Salomon Bros. "Euro Disney has been much more of a psychological and earnings drag on the parent company than we thought it would be. We're also generally cautious on consumer confidence, and that's the key for these parks."

Euro Disney, which is 49 percent owned by Walt Disney Co., reported a \$204 million loss for the first half of fiscal year 1993.

Dennis McAlpine, who tracks Walt Disney Co. for Josephthal Lyon & Ross in New York, said he rates the company a "hold" as well. "The Stateside recovery is very shaky," he said, "and it remains to be seen whether the French will ever adopt Mickey."

Shares in Euro Disney SCA, which are traded independently on the Paris Bourse, are also seen as in a limbo of sorts by analysts.

"We're holders of Euro Disney," said Ms. Hibbert. "They've got to do something dramatic. Their financial structure is untenable, at best. Even under optimal operating margins, they still don't make a profit because of high interest payments and high lease expenses. They say they're going to do some refinancing, and we're waiting to see what happens with that."

May Market Scoreboard

Best Performers			Worst Performers		
Price May 28	% change		Price May 28	% change	
14.25	37.0	NI Industries	4.00	-20.0	
34.25	34.3	USG	18.00	-18.7	
8.88	34.0	CBI Industries	24.30	-15.2	
21.88	29.8	Puget Industries	13.50	-14.7	
8.75	27.9	Chrysler Grande Jett	22.50	-13.9	
11.75	27.0	Barton	22.50	-12.4	
22.50	23.5	Yardco	35.50	-11.1	
22.75	22.7	Amstrong World Ind	22.50	-10.0	
14.25	22.6	Compass Engage	22.50	-9.9	
52.00	16.6	Harol Volving	42.00	-10.0	
58.00	15.1	Deitel (P) Tech Inc	22.50	-10.0	
158.70	12.3	Fag Kugelschreiber	22.50	-10.0	
580.00	12.2	Worship-Water	22.50	-10.0	
275.00	11.3	Fag Kugelschreiber	22.50	-10.0	
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# SPORTS BASKETBALL

## As Barkley Goes, So Go the Suns — Into Decisive 7th Game

### Phoenix Star Sputters as Sonics Tie Series in 118-102 Victory

By Tom Friend  
New York Times Service

SEATTLE — Charles Barkley shot his mouth off, but he did not shoot the basketball much on Thursday night. He groused at referees, slammed a ball halfway to the rafters, incited fans and made no redeemable contribution to the Phoenix Suns. Maybe he was saving his aching body for a deciding seventh game in this Western Conference final, which is exactly what he has on his hands.

The technical was consequential, at that.

The Suns had stayed close to the Sonics, overcoming a 9-point deficit to lead, 35-31, and then fell behind 53-46 on Perkins' rainbow 3-pointer. There was 2:30 remaining in the half, and Phoenix clearly had no reason to fret.

But Barkley, maneuvering inside after an offensive rebound, was whistled by the referee, Darril Garretson, for illegally thrusting a forearm. Barkley has never been a fan

of the Garretson family, and when he had heard that Garretson's son, Ron, was refereeing Game 4 of this series, he shouted, "Oh no." So, when Garretson called him for the foul on Thursday, he was boiling mad and did not hide it well.

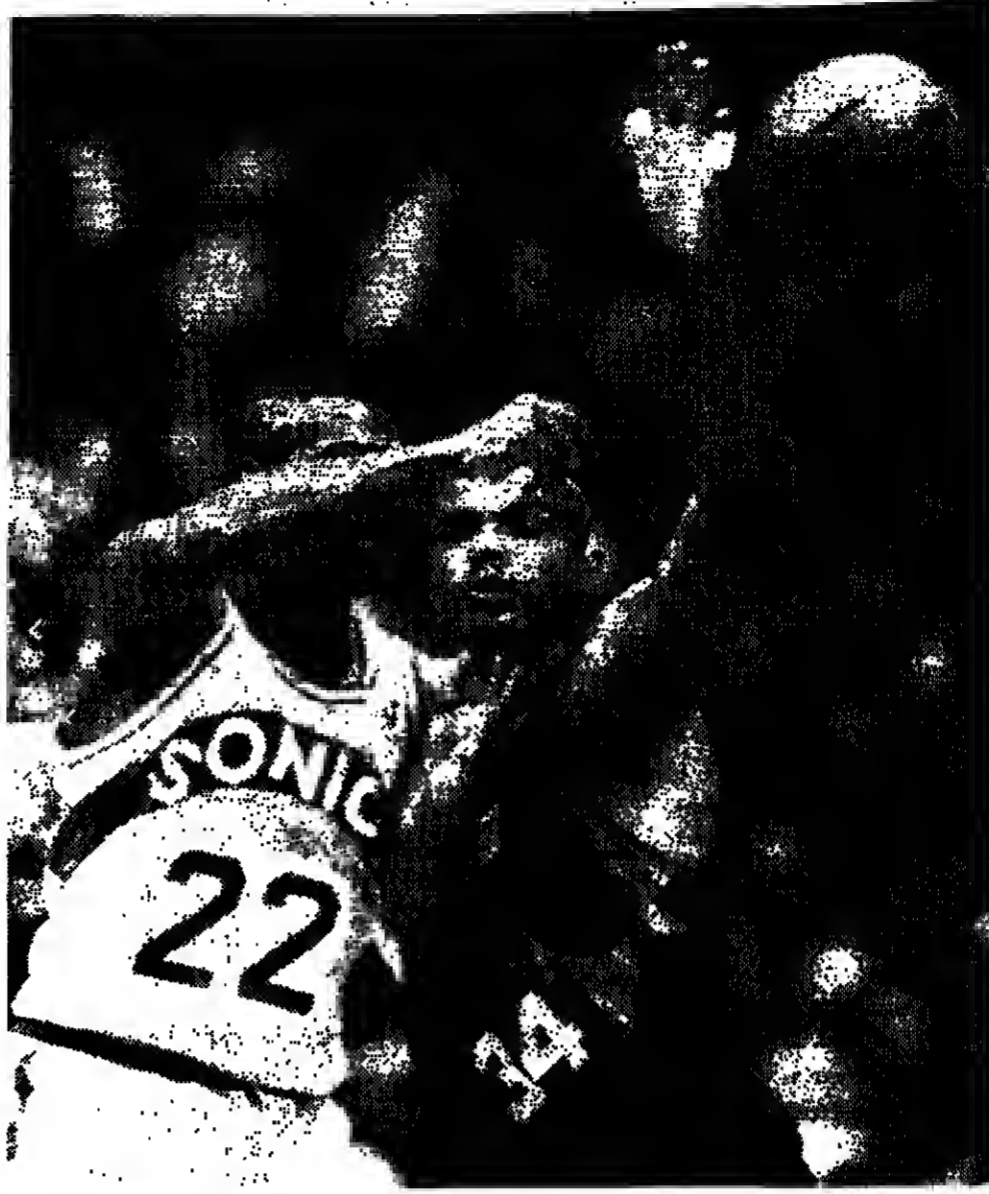
He reacted by slugging the ball on the court, and letting it bounce a high up.

Garretson called the technical, and while Pierce swished the free throw, Barkley never let up on the referee. He glared and barked at

Garretson and might have come close to being ejected.

Worse, Barkley is the Suns' team leader and he was obviously setting no calm example for the troops. The Sonics proceeded to go on an 8-0 tear after the free throw to lead, 61-46. Perkins unloaded another 3-pointer and Derrick McKey had free space for a layup.

Kevin Johnson and Barkley notched two baskets at the tail end of the half, but the Suns were down by 11 at the break.



The Sonics' Ricky Pierce fired a pass past Charles Barkley, who had only 13 points in the Suns' loss.

## Illegal Stick Costs Kings Series Lead In Montreal

The Associated Press

MONTREAL — The Montreal Canadiens really stuck it to the Los Angeles Kings this time.

"We got a lesson tonight. Obviously, we'll have to watch stuff like that throughout the series," the

### STANLEY CUP

Kings coach, Barry Melrose, said after an illegal stick infraction cost his team a game in the Stanley Cup finals.

The Kings and Canadiens headed back to Los Angeles for Saturday's Game 3 of the finals, tied 1-1 following Montreal's 3-2 victory in overtime Thursday night.

Eric Desjardins scored three goals in a record performance for a defenseman in the finals. But it was largely overshadowed by the call against Los Angeles' Marty McSorley for using an illegal stick.

"We suspected it," Demers said. "We don't have sticks like that. I asked my players and they said his stick was illegal."

If baseball is a game of inches, then this hockey game was a game of a quarter-inch (about a centimeter). That's how much McSorley's stick blade was curved over the limit allowed.

Demers pointed out the infraction to the referee, who had the stick measured. Under NHL rules, the blades of sticks can only be curved up to a half-inch. Brian Lewis, director of officiating, said the blade was curved "a good quarter-inch" over the limit.

McSorley's blade would not have come into play except for the propitious moment. The Canadiens were trailing 2-1 with 1:45 left and were a desperate team.

"We were dead. We didn't want to go down 2-0 in the series," Demers said. "I never like to embarrass a man who has so much pride like Marty. I just do my job. We didn't have a choice. We just did what we had to do."

With Los Angeles down a man because of the penalty, Demers pulled goalie Patrick Roy to give the Canadiens a two-man advantage. Desjardins' slap shot from the right point with 1:13 left in regulation tied the game at 2-2. It was Montreal's first power-play goal after an 0-for-32 slump.

What happened thereafter was even more exciting for Desjardins. It took him only 51 seconds of the overtime period to beat Kelly Hrudey with the winning goal. He first shot west of the backboards. The puck bounced out to Benoit Brunet, who passed it back to Desjardins, who beat Hrudey with a shot from the lower right circle.

Desjardins became the first defenseman in NHL history to record a hat trick in the Stanley Cup finals. Desjardins started the scoring with a blast from the left point at 18:31 of the first period. That Montreal lead lasted until 5:12 of the second, when Dave Taylor scored a shorthanded goal from the right circle. The tie lasted until 8:32 of the third when Pat Coacher scored from in front on a backhand.

## NBA Is 'Looking Into' Jordan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch

DEERFIELD, Illinois — The National Basketball Association said it has begun looking into allegations made in a book by a San Diego businessman that Michael Jordan was paying off a golf debt of \$300,000 that once rose as high as \$1.25 million.

Brian McIntyre, NBA vice president of public relations, said the league was taking a closer look at the claims made by Richard Esquinas in his book, "Michael & Me: Our Gambling Addiction ... My Cry For Help."

"I wouldn't characterize it as a formal investigation, but we're looking into it," McIntyre said Thursday in New York.

Esquinas, 38, the former general manager of the San Diego Sports Arena, alleged that he and Jordan wagered hundreds of thousands of dollars during their four-year relationship.

Jerry Krause, the vice president of basketball operations for the

Bulls, said that he was unaware of the specifics of the allegations, but that he would not allow the accusations to interfere with his team's drive toward a third consecutive championship.

Jordan refused to respond to the accusations. He has not spoken with reporters for seven days, after having aggressively denied another gambling-related report a week ago.

At that time, in response to a published report of a late-night and early morning trip to Atlantic City between Games 1 and 2 of the Knicks series, Jordan approached Krause and Coach Phil Jackson in his Manhattan hotel room by 1 A.M.

But Thursday, according to a teammate, Scott Williams, Jackson, in a team meeting, raised the issue about the Esquinas book.

"Phil just asked him point-blank," Williams said. "Michael just shook his head. He seemed to shrug it off like it wasn't true."

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## Expos' Martinez Turns Out to Be a Sore Winner

The Associated Press

It was hard to tell that Dennis Martinez was pitching in pain.

Martinez hurled a five-hitter as the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, on

McGriff and Phil Plantier hit two-run homers for San Diego, which scored seven runs in the fourth inning. McGriff hit his 11th homer in the first and Plantier hit his seventh in the third against Pete Smith. The Padres then sent 12 batters to the plate in the fourth, getting five hits and three walks and benefiting from two run-scoring wild pitches.

Cardinals 9, Reds 2: In Cincinnati, Hector Villanueva homered and drove in five runs, and Paul Kilgus won for the first time since 1989. It was the third straight loss for the Reds, who are 5-5 since Davey Johnson replaced Tony Perez as manager.

Pirates 2, Giants 1: In San Francisco, hot-hitting Orlando Merced had three hits and an RBI for Pittsburgh. Merced has

seven hits in his last 16 at-bats. Pirates starter Denny Neale limited the league's best-hitting team to one hit in five innings. But he seemed to tire in the sixth, giving up a one-out double to Darren Lewis and walking Robby Thompson. With runners at first and third, Dave Otto came on to face Will Clark, whose groundout drove in Lewis to cut Pittsburgh's lead to 2-1.

### NL ROUNDUP

Thursday night. Despite a sore rib cage, Martinez struck out a season-high six batters and got his 197th career victory.

"It's painful, really sore," Martinez said. "I felt it with about five minutes left in my warmup. I felt discomfort out there, but it allowed me to stay back and not over-throw. It made me concentrate a lot."

The victory gave Martinez his first two-game winning streak of the season.

"Lately, I've been going out there feeling I have a chance to win," he said. "Things are going my way and the ballclub's way. Earlier in the season, I hadn't been doing my job."

Moises Alou, mired in a 5-for-50 slump, hit a three-run homer for the Expos.

A throwing error by Cubs shortstop Jose Vizcaino led to three Montreal runs in the third inning. After Mike Lansing singled and stole second, Delino DeShields walked and Lou Frazier hit a ball to Vizcaino, who threw the ball over second baseman Ryan Sandberg's head on an attempted force play.

Lansing scored on the play and Marquis Grissom followed with a two-run single. Padres 12, Braves 4: In Atlanta, Fred

## Leiter's 5-Hitter Tames White Sox

The Associated Press

It was a bittersweet moment for Mark Leiter.

He was being congratulated for pitching Detroit's first complete game since last September. But there was a little tug in his heart for his pals Mike Hennehan and Bob MacDonald, who had warmed up in the Tigers' bullpen Thursday night in Detroit.

Leiter's five-hitter, with home-run help from Mickey Tettleton and Lou Whitaker, carried Detroit past Chicago, 5-3.

"I'll tell you, pitching a complete game really didn't mean a thing to me," Leiter said. "At least not right now. That's because I was a reliever. I know how it is to be warmed up in the bullpen and wanting to get in the game."

Leiter was making his sixth start in 14 appearances this season. He began the season in the bullpen and came out for an emergency start April 27 at Kansas City.

After three more relief stints, he went into the rotation to stay.

He is 4-0 in his five starts since that night in Kansas City when Bill Krueger pulled a hamstring.

"When Mark went back in the rotation, he was in," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, who was ejected in the third inning for arguing with plate umpire Dale Ford. "It wasn't just a fill-in."

The Tigers bailed a three-game losing streak, increased their AL East lead to one game and stopped a seven-game skid against the White Sox at Tiger Stadium.

With the score tied at 3 in the Detroit sixth, Kirk Gibson doubled and Tettleton drew an intentional walk. Alan Trammell singled home Gibson and Chad Kreuter

single Tettleton in for a 5-3 Detroit lead.

Royals 6, Brewers 5: George Brett hit his fifth home run of the season as Kansas City spoiled Mike Boddicker's return to Royals Stadium and gained sole possession of first place for the first time in six years.

Boddicker was traded from Kansas City to Milwaukee on April 27.

The Royals moved a half-game ahead of idle California in the AL West.

Boddicker, who gave up six runs and eight hits in 4 2/3 innings. He is winless in four starts since May 14.

Mark Gardner got the victory, giving up four hits and five runs in 5 1/3 innings.

Jeff Montgomery got the last three outs for his league-leading 18th save.

The Royals moved a half-game ahead of idle California in the AL West.

"It's nice to be in first, but it's even nicer that we're playing well," Montgomery said. "This club is starting to come together."

## 17-Year-Old Goes To Mariners as Top Draft Pick

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If Alex Rodriguez is even almost as good as Ken Griffey Jr., the Seattle Mariners will be happy with the way they used their top choice in baseball's amateur draft.

"We just decided to roll the dice and go with a position player," Roger Jongsomjit, the Mariners' vice president of scouting and player development, said Thursday after making the pick. "There's a certain risk factor in taking a high school kid, that we're well aware of."

The last time Seattle selected first was in 1987, when they took Griffey, now a three-time all-star.

"I'm not setting a timetable on my game," said Rodriguez, 17, a shortstop from Westminster, Christian High School in Miami. "I'll let managers tell me when I'm ready to go up."

Rodriguez hit .505 with nine home runs, 36 RBIs and 35 stolen bases in 93 at-bats this season.

Darren Dreifort, a right-handed pitcher for Wichita State, was taken second by Los Angeles. A record 18 pitchers were selected in the first round, including seven of the first 10 picks.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOOK AT THE NUMBER, MOM. YOU THINK WE HAVE TO GO ON A DIET?"

### PEANUTS



I SUPPOSE A LONG-DISTANCE RUNNER LIKE YOURSELF WATCHES WHAT HE EATS... ABSOLUTELY

### AL ROUNDUP



AFTER I'M DONE, I ALWAYS EAT A POWER DOUGHNUT..

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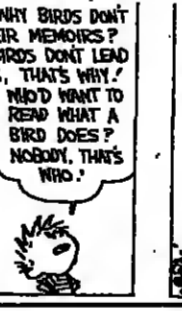
YOU KNOW WHY BIRDS DON'T GET WEATHERS? BECAUSE BIRDS DON'T LEAD EPIC LIVES. THAT'S WHY. WHO'D WANT TO READ WHAT A BIRD DOES? NOBODY. THAT'S WHY.

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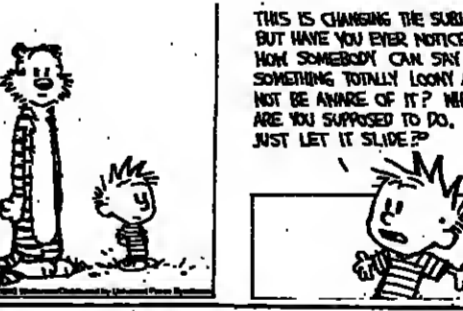
THIS IS CHANGING THE SUBJECT, BUT HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED HOW SOMEONE CAN SMILE SOMETHING TOTALLY LOON AND NOT BE AWARE OF IT? WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO DO, JUST LET IT SLIDE??

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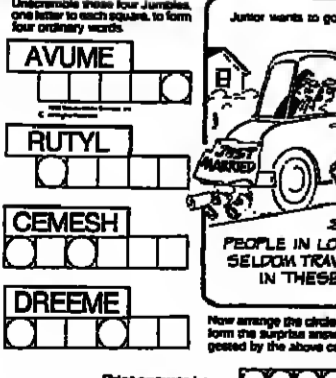
SOMETIMES IF YOU WANT, HELL TOP HIMSELF. I SAY JUST PUNCH 'EM THERE!

### WIZARD OF ID



PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE TO PASS A TEST IN ORDER TO VOTE... SHOULD THE VILLAGE IDIOTS' VOTE COUNT THE SAME AS MINE? IT WOULD BE AWFULLY CLOSE, HAROLD.

### JUMBLE



AVUME  
RUTYL  
CEMESH  
DREEME

### BLONDIE



HERB! DAG, WHAT IS IT?? I HEARD NO NO! IF WE REMOR THAT YOU'RE MOVING! HOW'D YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR YOU'D GET! I WISH YOU'D BOTH MOVE!

### BEETLE BAILEY



ZERO, WATCH BELLA WHILE I GO INTO THE POST OFFICE. MRORR MRORR OH YEAH?! WILL YOU TELL HER I WAS WATCHING HER, NOT SHE WAS WATCHING ME!

### REX MORGAN



WOW—WE'LL CONTINUE GOING OVER MY PATIENT RECORDS TOMORROW, KEITH—I HAVE TO GO. ME TOO—I'VE GOT TO MEET THE MEDICAL SOCIETY AND GET OUT OF TOWN. THAT LEAVES US, JUNE— WE'LL BE TALKING TONIGHT! YES, MA'AM—IT'LL BE JUST LIKE OLD TIMES!

### DOONESBURY



LET ME ASK OUR THIRD COLLEGE—TANT JUNE— THESE BELIEVE IN PROTECTING THEIR HONESTY? PROTECTING OUR HONESTY FROM WHAT? A STUPID DRESSED UP IN A JOHN TRAVOLTA COSTUME ON HIS WAY TO A HALLGEMEN PARTY? THIS DOESN'T SEEM TO BE A PROBLEM IN JAPAN? REALLY? CAN YOU BE SO SURE? OF COURSE! JOHN TRAVOLTA IS LIKE A GOD HERE! WELL, SEE, THERE'S ANOTHER CULTURAL DIFFERENCE.

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# SPORTS FRENCH OPEN

## Bruguera Storms to Final Showdown With Courier Spaniard Routs Medvedev, Krajicek Falls

By Ian Thomsen

**PARIS** — Sergi Bruguera does one thing, and he does it on one surface, and afterwards he has almost nothing to say about it. In person he appears one-dimensional. On Friday, he looked entirely focused, as he began to prove that there is more to him than an interview reveals.

If the two favorites have their way, the French Open final weekend will be one-sided and dull. On Saturday, the top-seeded Graf of Germany will be seeking her 12th Grand Slam title, facing Mary Joe Fernandez, the American No. 1, who just recently learned to attack. She is 0-10 lifetime against Graf.

On Sunday, No. 2 ranked Jim Courier will play his third successive French Open against the 22-year-old Bruguera. He is 0-4 against Courier, with little of the American's experience.

To the credit, No. 11 Bruguera was in his first Grand Slam quarterfinal when he upset No. 1 Pete Sampras in four sets here. This was followed by a 6-0, 6-4, 6-2 semifinal victory Friday over No. 12 Andrei Medvedev — more impressive, certainly, than Courier's 6-1, 6-7 (2-7), 7-5, 6-2 semifinal defeat of No. 13 Rainer Krájcik.

The player who in the opening set of his quarterfinal had stomped Stefan Edberg, 6-0, was himself shut out Friday by Bruguera. It took Medvedev 28 minutes to win his first game. His hopes sailed out of bounds along with his reckless overhead on break point, giving the tight second set to Bruguera.

Bruguera is 67-19 on clay these last two years, 16-19 on other surfaces. All seven of his career titles are on clay, and he has won 24 of his last 25 sets on clay. His six opponents have been unable to match his patient efficiency, averaging 49 unforced errors per match, as opposed to only 18.2 by Bruguera.

"I wasn't ready for the speed that he gave me," Medvedev said. "He is hitting the ball, and the ball comes faster and faster, and more and more speed. To beat Sergi today I had to play great tennis with unbelievable loss of winners."

Medvedev had been the clay season's best performer this year, with a 3-0 lifetime record against Bruguera, all on clay.

"I definitely know that he has got a game to beat Jim," Medvedev added. "The way that Jim plays and the way Sergi plays right now, you can't really say who is going to win. Definitely, it could be a great match, but it pretty much depends on the mental concentration and luck, because it's a final, and you never know what will happen."

Courier has won 20 consecutive matches in this tournament. If he lacks the momentary heat of Bruguera then Courier can be expected

to be steady, given the experience of five Grand Slam finals behind him.

His semifinal opponent gave a typically incongruous performance. Krájcik appeared discouraged within a half-hour, relinquishing the last five games of the opening set, and giving up serve again midway through the second. In between points he walked aimless circles, swinging at the air, tossing his racket, and trying once to intimidate the net judge, of all people, glowering over him in his chair.

The stands were not filled until the last set. This is because the public cannot be fooled. Krájcik looked as though he would rather be bowling. The flags waved back and forth in the heavy gray sky like 3 A.M. dancers. Predictably, efficiently, Courier was serving for the second set.

Then, as if dreaming of a telephone and awakening to hear it ringing — a bridge appeared out of the goldrums. Courier was double-faulting long. The crowd was snapping alive, applauding the sight of a break point for Krájcik. He passed Courier with a backhand down the line, pulling even at 5-5 and setting Krájcik up to win the tiebreaker.

Later, when Courier was reminded that he has lost the second set in each of the last four matches, he responded, "Yes, but I always win the fourth set."

Krájcik recovered a break in the third, once again preventing Courier from serving out the set. Playing his first Grand Slam semifinal — a



A jubilant Sergi Bruguera after his straight-set semifinal victory over Andrei Medvedev on Friday.

shoulder injury forced his withdrawal from the Australian semi last year against Courier — Krájcik gathered his abilities only when he had no choice.

At 22, that bodes good and bad for him. He was down three game points in the third set when he struck a John Daly forehead return

at Courier's legs. Bowing to Krájcik, Courier measured the ball mark: a foot long.

"Hardest I've ever been on the court with," Courier said. "And I've hit a few myself. But that was unbelievable."

Courier proved able to return Krájcik's serve, extending the

points until the Dutchman had run out of options. All that was left for him in the fourth was to demand that a spectator put out his cigar.

"Did you see smoke coming up at the back?" Krájcik said. "At the beginning I was smelling it. He was trying to hide the cigar. I can't believe it. Just the fact, if you cannot smoke for three hours, that is pretty sad, I think. Step out and smoke it there, if you are so — yeah, if you are so addicted to smoking."

Krájcik is new to Europe? He is from the Netherlands. Does he tell them to put out their hashish pipes in Amsterdam?

"I can vouch," Courier said. "It isn't very comforting to be breathing cigar smoke when you're playing."

This time last year, Courier was preparing his victory speech in French. Has he been rehearsing lately?

"No, I am just trying to prepare for the match," he claimed. We'll find out Sunday.

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
Semifinals  
Sergi Bruguera (12), Spain, def. Andrei Medvedev (11), Russia, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**  
Semifinals  
Larisa Neiland, Latvia, and Jana Novotna (10), Czech Republic, def. Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario and Ines Gorrochategui (13), Argentina, 6-4, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5.

**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Semifinals  
Elio Ribero and Patricia Visser (7), South Africa, def. Elizabeth Smylie and John Fitzpatrick (4), Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Eupenie Houtvogel and Andrei Khramov (11), Russia, def. Brenda Schultz, Netherlands, and Murray Jensen, United States, 7-4 (7-1), 7-4 (7-2).



Jim Courier lost the second set Friday, then powered into the final.

## U.S. Warm-Up for '94 Cup

### 4-Team '93 Soccer Tournament Is Test for Organizers

**WASHINGTON** — The countdown to 1994 begins on Sunday with the start of the four-nation U.S. Cup '93, a dress rehearsal for the first soccer World Cup to be staged in the United States. Brazil, England and Germany, winners of seven World Cups between them, will join the U.S. team for the two-week, six-match event, in which four of the five venues are 1994 World Cup sites. Preparations for media, security and stadium operations will all come under scrutiny, as will the sport's popularity with American fans. The biggest test for the organizers will come with the closing match on June 19, when England and Germany play the first full international match to be held indoors. The game will be played on the new turf installed in the Silverdome in Detroit. The tournament opens Sunday, when the United States meets Brazil at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Connecticut, the only U.S. Cup venue that will not be used in 1994. The tournament will also give the U.S. manager, Bora Milutinovic, a chance to gauge the strength of his young team. The trip to the United States could prove to be the last for Graham Taylor's England squad, which is in danger of missing out on next year's

tournament after losing 2-0 to Norway on Wednesday. John Barnes may be absent as he tries to return to optimum fitness, and the midfielder Paul Gascoigne will be joining the squad late, after his Italian club Lazio's June 6 clash against Juventus. Lazio will be hoping to guarantee a UEFA Cup berth for next season. Brazil's 16-man squad includes the European stars Careca, Branco and Dunga, the goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel and defenders Julio Cesar and Jorginho. The manager, Carlos Alberto Pereira, will have to do without the forwards Rai, who is still injured in club play in Brazil, and Bebeto, who is injured. Uli Kirsten, the top scorer in the Bundesliga and the midfielder Thomas Essler will be missing from Germany's squad, along with the forward Andreas Thom and the defender Christian Wornos. Manager Berti Vogts will be counting on an inexperienced midfielder, Christian Ziege of Bayern, who Vogts called "the most improved player of the year." In its attack, Germany will rely on Karheinz Riedle and Bruno Labbadia, one of five players from Bayern Munich.

## Baker Takes 3-Shot British Masters Lead

**WOBURN, England** — Peter Baker of Britain, earmarked for stardom by Nick Faldo five years ago, showed that he could still make it with a course-record-equaling eight-under-par 66 in the British Masters on Friday. The Englishman, 25, shot two eagles as he matched a three-stroke lead over a pair of Northern Ireland players, David Feherty and Ronan Rafferty, with the lowest score of his tour career and a 13-under-par halfway total of 131. Meanwhile, Faldo, the world's top-ranked player, fell out of contention by hitting two drives out of bounds in a quadruple-bogey nine at the last hole. Baker's only previous European PGA Tour victory was in the 1988 Benson and Hedges International at Faldor, where he eagled the final hole to force a playoff with Faldo and then capped it again to win when the playoff began. That prompted Faldo to declare, "Peter's the guy we've been looking for — the best young professional in Britain." But then Baker developed a swing problem and lost confidence trying to correct it. "Everything fell in on me," he recalled. "I think all the publicity had an effect and I lost my swing. It became a nightmare." Twelfth on the European money list in 1988, he dropped out of the top 100 the next two years and has been 67th and 50th that last two years. So far this year, he is 51st.

On Friday, he provided evidence of his resurgence, his eagles coming on a three-wood to 15 feet (4.5 meters) on the 510-yard fourth hole. Baker hit a five-foot putt to tie Faldo to within four feet of the flag at the 502-yard 10th. Faldo might have been singing his praises again but for his collapse from seven under to three under at the 18th. His first drive rolled out of bounds by about a yard, but the second hooked even more and he knew instantly he would have to hit a third tee shot. Rafferty added a 66 to his opening 68, highlighted by a 30-foot eagle putt on the fourth. "I was all out of sorts with my swing and missed several greens, but managed to save par each time," he said. Feherty, joint first-round leader with France's Jean Van de Velde, did not drop a stroke and birdied the last to join Rafferty. Van de Velde stayed in touch with a 71 to share 11th place with Bernhard Langer, the U.S. Masters and British PGA champion, who shot a 67. Tony Jacklin, the former British and U.S. Open champion and European Ryder Cup captain who began with a 67, survived the halfway cut with nothing to spare after crashing to an eight on the 563-yard 13th. He finished with a 76 and is now 12 shots behind in one-up-and-down. In Dublin, Ohio, Davis Love III and Don-

nie Hammond led the parade of golfers taking advantage of perfect scoring conditions at Murfield Village. They shared the lead at the Memorial Tournament after one round on Thursday. Love and Hammond stood at six-under-par 66, one shot ahead of eight players, including Fred Couples, John Cook and Jumbo and Joe Ozaki. Six players were two shots off the lead at 68, including Greg Norman and Paul Azinger. Rain on Wednesday softened the greens, and there was no wind on Thursday to hinder the players from shooting at the flagsticks. Love's 66 was his best round of the year so far. After winning the Tournament of Champions in January, he has been struggling with his game. Love, who made no bogeys, drove well, missing three fairways but each time landing just in the edge of the rough. Although he missed two birdie putts inside four feet on the front nine, he made six birdies coming from inside five feet, and the others between 15 and 20 feet. Hammond had the best stretch of holes on the front nine with five successive birdies on holes three through seven. Sharp iron play set up those birdie putts, all of which were less than nine feet in length. The longest putt Hammond made was a 25-footer for par on the par-four 13th.

## Marseille Bribe Case to Go to Court

**PARIS (AFP)** — The French football league said Friday that it would begin legal proceedings against Olympique Marseille, the European Champions' Cup winner, following bribery allegations against the club. Marseille, which won its record fifth French championship this season, was accused of illegally approaching an opposition player before its first division match against Valenciennes on May 20. A Valenciennes player, Jacques Glassman, said that he had received a phone call from a Marseille official, Jean-Pierre Bernes, before the game, which Valenciennes lost, 1-0. The French league's president, Noël Le Graet, said legal proceedings would be necessary in order to "shine as much light onto the affair as possible."

## Navratilova Exacts 6-3, 6-1 Revenge

**BECKENHAM, England (Reuters)** — Martina Navratilova exacted sweet revenge on her fellow American Linda Harvey-Wild to sweep into the final of the Wimbledon warm-up grass-court championship here Friday. Navratilova atoned for her defeat at the hands of Harvey-Wild in Eastbourne a year ago by winning, 6-3, 6-1. Navratilova lost her service in the opening game, but quickly seized control. In Saturday's final, she will face Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands, who eliminated Kristine Radford of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, in the other semifinal. A victory in the final would be Navratilova's 164th singles title.

## UEFA Fines Athletic Madrid Chief

**BERN (Reuters)** — UEFA, European soccer's governing body, suspended Athletic Madrid's president, Jesus Gil, for six matches on Friday for "improper behavior" toward the referee in the Cup Winners' Cup semifinal against Parma on April 22. The Spanish club was fined 100,000 Swiss francs (\$69,900) for misbehavior and several Athletic players received match bans for their actions during the match against the Italian club. Parma went on to win the cup, beating Belgium's Antwerp, 3-1. Athletic players surrounded the German referee in protest after Juan Juanito was sent off for a crude late challenge in the 87th minute.

## New Surgery Looms for Van Basten

**MILAN (AP)** — The Dutch striker Marco Van Basten, still hobbled five months after ankle surgery, may undergo another operation that would sideline the center-forward of AC Milan and the Dutch national team for an indefinite period, officials at the Italian club said Friday. AC Milan officials said that the 28-year-old player was suffering from hardening of tissues in the operated ankle and feels strong pains when he trains and kicks the ball. Van Basten, who had surgery on Dec. 21 to remove some cartilage from his right ankle, played two league games and the Champions' Cup final against Olympique Marseille in Munich on his return to action last month. Club sources reported, however, that the Dutch player had been given pain-killing injections before the three matches. A Milan club spokesman said Van Basten would undergo an arthroscopic examination in Antwerp next week.

## For the Record

Approximately 300,000 tickets to 44 early-round matches of the 1994 World Cup soccer finals will go on sale to the general public in the United States on June 12 and 13, tournament officials announced on Friday. The tickets will be sold exclusively by telephone in packages for each of the nine venues. (Reuters)

## Quotable

Comedian Jay Leno: "If Pete Rose bet on prison softball games, will he be barred from jail for life?"

## SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	21	26	.445
Toronto	21	26	.445
New York	20	22	.476
Boston	20	23	.463
Milwaukee	19	23	.452
Baltimore	18	23	.438
Cleveland	18	23	.438
Kansas City	18	23	.438
California	17	23	.427
Seattle	17	23	.427
Chicago	16	23	.411
Minnesota	16	23	.411
Oakland	16	23	.411

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
AL—Unleashed 3-year suspension of Albert Belle, Cleveland outfielder; to Detroit Friday.  
BOSTON—Activated Mike Greenwell, outfielder; to Boston Friday.  
DETROIT—Activated Jim Byrd, infielder; to Pawtucket, Ill.  
CALIFORNIA—Recalled Russ Springer, pitcher; and Keith Gruber, first baseman; from Vancouver, PCL. Released Scott Lewis, pitcher; to Vancouver. Released Gary Goettl, third baseman.  
CLEVELAND—Acquired Jerry Harmon, pitcher; from San Diego for Tracy Soriano, outfielder; and Fernando Hernandez, pitcher.  
MILWAUKEE—Claimed Juan Bell, shortstop; off waivers from Philadelphia. Put Pat Lutz, shortstop; and Bill Dwyer, second baseman; on 15-day disabled list; retroactive to May 30. Recalled Bill Suva, infielder; from New Orleans, AA.  
N.Y. YANKEES—Recalled Jeff Johnson, pitcher; from Columbus, IL. Sent Scott Kaminski, pitcher; to Columbus, AA.  
TEXAS—Put Davey Leon, pitcher; on irrevocable waivers to give him his unconditional release. Activated Ernie Latta, pitcher; from 15-day disabled list. Options Jeff Brubaker, pitcher; to Oklahoma City, AA.  
PHILADELPHIA—Signed Mike Hatcher, center-fielder; signed Bobby Samuels, running back; to one-year contract.  
PITTSBURGH—Phoned Brian Hinkle, linebacker; agreed to terms with Crole Keith; tight end.  
YANKEES—Signed Steve John Lynch, defensive back.  
**HOCKEY**  
Nashville—Signed Jason Lajoie, forward; from Indianapolis, AHL.  
COLLADO—Released Brent Smith, pitcher.

## CRICKET

Second Test  
Second Day, Friday in Manchester  
England vs. Australia  
England, first innings: 202 (8 wickets)

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Chicago	16	23	.411
Minnesota	16	23	.411
Oakland	16	23	.411

## BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Phoenix	23	25	.479
Seattle	27	24	.528

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A Hairbreadth of Spray

MIAMI — Today's fashion topic for men is: Hair in a Spray Can. No doubt you've seen the TV commercials for hair-in-a-spray-can on television, wherein they treat balding men's heads with what looks like spray paint, and you've wanted to order this product, but you never got around to it for one reason or another, such as that you're not a complete idiot.

So I sprayed the New Hair on both forearms, and I have to say the results were amazing. Within seconds my forearms were transformed from looking oaked to looking as though I had not washed them in 30 years. They were covered with what appeared to be reddish-brown dirt. It was not an appealing look. You rarely hear women say, "Give me a man with forearm dirt!"

I was able to brush the New Hair right off, because fortunately I had oiled my forearms.

Next I tested the New Hair on the head of my co-worker John Dorchester, who was an ideal subject because (1) the top of his head is down to just a few wisps, and (2) being a professional journalist, he has no self-respect. By the time I had emptied roughly half the can of New Hair onto John's head, he looked as though a professional baseball team had used his head to groom the infield. His scalp looked like my forearms, and his wisps had turned a color usually associated with traffic cones. John chose not to have his head sealed.

The consensus at this point was that, although New Hair was clearly a fine product AS SEEN ON TV, it perhaps was not suitable for use on actual humans. So I decided to test it on Ray Bube's car. Ray is another co-worker of mine, and he drives what I believe is the worst-maintained car in North America. It looks like armpit bacteria that grew to 975,000 times normal size and somehow acquired a license plate. It has an advanced case of car leprosy, so there's no point in locking it, because a car thief could easily stick his hand directly through the body.

I sprayed the remainder of the New Hair on Ray's car in an artistic orange-ish-brown pattern. I called him the next day. "Did you feel more confident?" I asked. "Did you feel that your car was more attractive to other people such as women?"

"I don't know," Ray said. "It was dark."

So we do not have conclusive results on this product. Probably the best thing for you to do is to try it for yourself. Call now! The number is 1-800-STUPID.

Knigh-Ridder Newspapers

James Lee Burke: Cajun Crimebusting

By Ken Ringle

NEW IBERIA, Louisiana — It's a lazy May morning, the kind he writes about with almost painful beauty, and James Lee Burke is knitting down the sun-bright Bayou Teche with his cousin P.R., the twin-ouboard slicing dappled shadows beneath moss-bearded live oaks and starting herons from the willow-bung shallows.

In pastures lush from recent rains, quarter horses snort and canter among primroses and black-eyed Susans, and as he flashes through the emerald marsh, past the shrimp boats and trapper cabins of Acadiana, both Burke and the day seem suspended in a kind of leafy transcendence, as rich and fragrant as the dewberries ripening on the shore.

It's enough to lift the oft-heavy heart of Dave Robicheaux, the Cajun detective who prowls the same territory in Burke's novels in pursuit of truth, justice and the occasional crawfish pie, and has muscled both the author and his success pugnaciously setting from the literary wilderness to publishing's major league. "There's nowhere on Earth any prettier than this!" shouts Burke joyfully over the whine of the engines, his weight-lifter's shoulders braced against the cabin top, his blue eyes crinkled against wind and sun. "South Louisiana's a goddamn poem!"

Six books into the Robicheaux series, the 56-year-old author is clearly on a roll, pocketing hefty six-figure advances, wowing critics and enthralled readers in a dozen countries from Germany to Japan. "Black Cherry Blues," the third book in his series and Edgar Award winner in the United States in 1991, was named best mystery published in France last year. The first printing of his latest book, "In the Electric Mist With Confederate Dead," umbered 75,000 hardcover copies.

And, perhaps inevitably, plans have just been launched to put Dave Robicheaux on the screen. Al Ruddy, producer of "The Godfather," has optioned the second Robicheaux book, "Heaven's Prisoners," for what Burke's film agent calls "heavy six figures" with "very good profit sharing," plus major escalations, should the film generate sequels based on other Robicheaux books, as it's expected to do.

Meanwhile, the Cajun detective himself, surely one of literature's best-loved protagonists, is back on the bayous minding his boat-and-bait business with his high school sweetheart Bootsie, protecting his small adopted daughter, Alafair (a Salvadoran he rescued from a burning plane) from assorted malevolence, slouching part time for the

Iberia Parish Sheriff's Department and lifting weights to keep his Vietnam flashbacks and his alcoholism at bay.

With his muscular sensitivity, wounded idealism, fierce regional identity and hamned dreams, Dave Robicheaux is clearly an original in his genre, as far removed from the average paperback gumshoe as an oyster-pearl boy sandwich is from white bread ham and cheese.

He has retreated from the corruption and violence of the city to a simpler world closer both to nature and to his youth, only to find that the culture he was born to is vanishing and the moral ambiguities of our time won't leave him alone. In "Heaven's Prisoners" some of the bad guys are federal bureaucrats on the right side of the law. In "A Morning for Flamingos" he encounters a dozing father mobster with a handicapped son. "Dave is what I admire most in people," says Burke. "He represents courage."

He's ethical. He understands the world of blue-collar people, people who are inarticulate but with profound feelings. And he's able to give voice to them. At the same time he's flawed, like the tragic hero — sometimes with pride, sometimes with anger. I guess he's my attempt at Everyman."

In a publishing world that worships brat-pet nihilists, talk-show confessionals and the arid musings of academic navel-gazers, Jim Burke is something of a Hemingway throwback — a man with looks reminiscent of a pugnacious Charles Bronson and a walk and rictus he describes as "sort of Cro-Magnon."

Raised on the Texas-Louisiana coast, the son of an itinerant pipeline worker, he published his first short story at 19, his first novel at 23, but his employment history is smudged with the sort of blue-collar jobs aspiring writers once sought out for "life experience." He's been a pipeline in Texas, a truck driver in Kentucky, a land surveyor in Colorado. He's been an oil lease negotiator in Louisiana and a social worker on a young row in Los Angeles, not to mention a teacher of English or creative writing at five colleges.

However, it wasn't life experience he was after with all those jobs, he insists, it was survival.

"See, I had gone to what's now the University of South Louisiana as an undergraduate and returned there as an English instructor after graduate school at the University of Missouri. But I didn't have my doctorate and so I didn't get tenure and since I'd married in graduate school and kids started coming along, I was just trying to support them."



Burke, whose Cajun detective prowls in pursuit of justice and crawfish pie.

But he was always writing fiction, he says, even in the most primal of his employment excursions, which was, without question, the months he spent "doodledbugging," lowering and retrieving seismograph sensors and miles of heavy cable by hand from a specially designed boat pitching around off the Gulf Coast.

"A doodlebugger," Burke says with the warm glow of memory, "is the lowest thing not only in the oil field but probably on the planet. If you get rejected by the French Foreign Legion and you've recently had a lobotomy, you qualify."

Burke had a fair amount of success as a young writer, publishing three serious hardcover novels to critical praise by the time he was 34, and earning "a six-column layout in The New York Times." He never dreamed of writing crime novels.

But in 1972, unhappy with the treatment of his latest book, he walked away from both his publisher and his agent, and after that "for 13 years I couldn't sell snowflakes in the Sahara." The publishing world was in a massive upheaval triggered jointly by the cultural revolution of the 1960s, the inflation of the '70s and the rise of the chain bookstores, and editors were grabbing in panic for writers who appeared trendy in

New York. Burke appeared anything but. By that time he had returned to teaching, eventually winning tenure at Wichita State University, and continued writing steadily, but his next novel, "The Lost Gid-Back Boogie," was rejected, he says, "by 93 publishers. It was in circulation something like 11 years."

When LSU Press finally published "The Lost Gid-Back Boogie" in 1985, it was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. "Actually, it was more than 100 rejections," says Philip Spitzer, Burke's agent. "Every publishing house in New York turned it down, some two or three times. In some cases individual editors liked it but were overruled by the higher-ups. It was madness."

Spitzer, however, never gave up on Burke, sticking with him the whole 15 unpublished years.

"Why? Because he's good! Look, I'm 54. When I got into this business the real joy of it was in finding and discovering and helping talented writers. It wasn't just about money. I realized this probably sounds quaint today, and if I thought the other way I'd probably be rich. But I knew the insanity couldn't last forever. The book was just too good."

PEOPLE

Australian Papers Settle Suit by Fergie's Sister

A long-running legal battle in Australia over newspaper articles about the sister of the Duchess of York was finally settled out of court on Friday, and an appeal by three newspapers owned by the media tycoon Rupert Murdoch of an award to Jane Manning was dismissed. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed. The appeal followed a 1990 Supreme Court jury award of 300,000 Australian dollars (\$200,000) over articles published in the Daily Telegraph and The Australian.

Princess Diana's stepmother is said to be making no expense as she prepares to walk down the aisle for the third time. Raine, Countess Spencer, has booked a luxury hotel near Bath for her wedding to Count Jean-Francois de Claramont in July and reportedly has told the hotel's press people to prepare for a media onslaught.

The National Black Theatre Festival in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is honoring Sidney Poitier with its Living Legend Award. Poitier, 66, won an Oscar in 1955 for "Lilies of the Field" which opened doors for black actors and directors.

An intrepid sailor was stopped by the U.S. Coast Guard just as he was beginning an attempt to sail across the Atlantic in a boat about the size of a bath tub. Hugo Vilhen, 61, a retired airline pilot, was hoping to win back the record for crossing the Atlantic in the smallest sailboat, which he held for 25 years until Tom McManis of England broke it this year. Vilhen was stopped on two previous attempts and has decided to try from Newfoundland. Canadian officials "love this kind of thing," he said. "They treat me great."

Dan Quayle will have to line up behind 20 other people if he wants to become a member of the Crooked Stick Golf Club in Indianapolis. And before he takes a swing, he must pay the \$26,900 initiation fee and monthly dues of \$325.

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WEATHER

Forecast for Sunday through Tuesday, as provided by Accu-Weather.

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North America: Turning out partly to mostly sunny in Washington, D.C. Sunday, then sunny and pleasant Monday. It almost never rains in Los Angeles in June, but it might do so Sunday, clearing up Monday. Partly sunny and hot in Atlanta Sunday, then delightful Monday.

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Asia: Chance for a shower in Tokyo and Osaka Sunday and Monday, but also spells of sunshine. Continued unpleasantly hot and humid Sunday through Tuesday in Manila with only the chance for a cooling afternoon of evening thunderstorm. Showers and thunderstorms likely in Bangkok.

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BLUE HEARTS

By Jim Lehrer. 201 pages. \$20. Random House

Reviewed by Herbert Burkholz

CONVENTIONAL wisdom says that the spy ovel died with the end of the Cold War, but Jim Lehrer, the co-host of the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, says otherwise. As he tells it in his new book, "Blue Hearts," on the day that President Kennedy was assassinated, two junior officers of the CIA were given an awesome assignment. The new president, they were told, wanted to know, and knew quickly, what possible role the Soviet Union might have played in the assassination. Because if the Russians are behind it,

says Lyndon Johnson, "I have to get this country ready for war. We cannot let them get away with it. We have to bomb their red asses into red dust." The two officers, Charlie Henderson and Bruce Conn Clark, both members of the agency's Soviet Division, are instructed to prepare an answer for the president within 12 hours. World War III waits in the wings.

Thirty years later, both Henderson and Clark are gone from the agency, but in different directions. Henderson has served out a full career with the CIA, and has retired to run the sort of bed-and-breakfast inn in the mountains of West Virginia that serves shad roe and braised quail for breakfast. Clark, on the other hand, has left the agency to embark on a diplomatic career that eventually makes him secretary of state. Now out of

government, he is a Washington consultant who brokers deals and who does the Sunday morning TV talk-show circuit.

This is Lehrer's setting for a story about two aging cold warriors with rusted skills who are suddenly placed in confrontation with each other: Clark wants Henderson dead, or at least so scared that he will keep his mouth shut about the conclusion that they both came to on the day that Kennedy was shot. The former secretary of state has a lot to protect, and he isn't shy about the weapons he is prepared to use. First it's a bomb in Henderson's hotel room, then some fancy tampering with his automobile, nothing fatal, but enough to get the message across. The message received, Henderson goes underground, and, using half-remembered tricks of the trade, takes off

after his onetime partner in a dandy little dud of wit.

As might be expected from the news show host, the author knows his Washington and the story rings with authenticity. It is filled with insider gossip, and stocked with a cast of diplomats, defectors and characters who seem to jump out of yesterday's newspapers.

Unfortunately, that same authenticity wears thin at times, and there are plot points that are hard to swallow. Why, one has to wonder, were two so junior officers given such a responsible assignment?

It's all very crickets, and out very real, but the story moves, even cracks, and entertains.

Herbert Burkholz is the author of 11 books, several of which deal with the intelligence community. He wrote this for The Washington Post.

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